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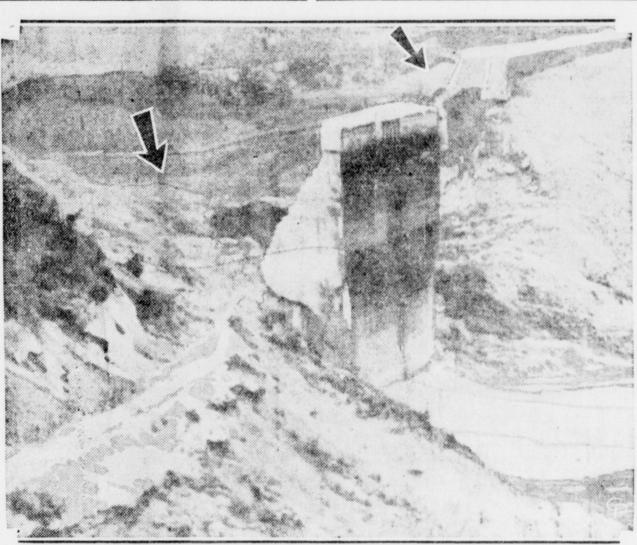
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"We already know of some 250 dead in various sections of the valley," said Under-Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, in charge of the Newhall-Saugus sector, "and we expect to find that many more when we start digging in the mud and silt. All we did yesterday was to pick up bodies which were in sight

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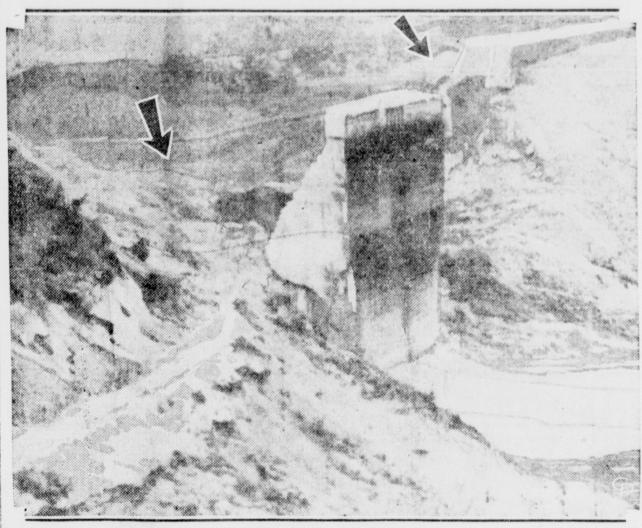
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England's richest peers, and an Will H. Hays, the movie czar who terday that no abnormal amount of as told him that is him that handled Harry F. Sinclair's bond oxalic acid had been found in the vical organs of Richard, sent to him most of McDermott's story is true.

dren would not further be disturb-Mellon revealed that the treasury ed. It was suggested Orvilla's body

William Sims, an uncle of the This action probably will involve apparently the same mysterious malady that killed his nephews, \$75,000,000 of the people's mone was reported slightly better today the Continental bonds, and James His condition, however, is still said

WANT PLANE BASE

Mrs. Hinchliffe, her husband Y. Clarke, head of the hooded or gotiations with the Free State gov- "men ought to be and could be at

quently given life sentences. Louis
Mazer, "underworld king" who turned state's evidence against Streitenberger, was allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter.

of the manner in which the militant Canton publisher was killed, says MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., March 14 that Streitenberger and Mazer did

Dr. Ralph Webster of Rush Medi. with any of the prisoners, but conas told him that, in his opinion,

RELIEF FOR MINERS

ing its "disapproval of the passage accusations. of bills proposing to appropriate to be distributed for the relation of the families of idle coal miners the Bellaire Kiwanis Club today was on record as urging all sena

A resolution adopted by the club

RHODESIAN RAMBLER LEADS MARATHONERS

Oklahoma girl, who is now occupy. United States next week, it was will soon sail for the United States Rambler took the lead on the 28.6 John Salo, Passaic, N. J. third. sessed an hour on elapsed time for

14-(Cross Country)-Pyle's coast and increased his lead to six hours come the caravan. Flags and bunt- occupied by the driver only, drove WARSAW, March 14.—Former to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were pranc- and thirty-eight minutes over Andrew Class Count to coast marathoners were considered to coa ing down the sun dance trail to- drew Payne, Claremore, Okla., who Harry Rea. Long Beach, Cal., about \$10.

mile lap between Oatman and King- Kingman a thriving mining town deviating from the course.

ernment for a seaplane base on the work earning fair wages." Senator telling of the parts played by each at the scene of the murder. ed to be appropriated for conduct- more likely that Hinchliffe will land the Republicans or for some other at Harbor Grace Airport, Newfound- purpose was not revealed. I connect with German liners at sea. measures by the government.

BEYOND KINGMAN, Ariz., Mar. man yesterday at the midway point of some 3,000, turned out to wel-stand the men emerged when a bus ter.

One of the men carried a rifle, the others carried pistols.

Governor Directs Relief Work—Rescuers Know Of 250 Dead And Expect To Find 250 More In Mud -Property Damage Twelve Millions

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—While hundreds of griefstricken and hysterical relatives stormed crude morgues in half a dozen towns in the Santa Clara Valley today seeking loved ones, the death toll in the San Francisquito Canyon dam disaster mounted to 500 estimated dead and \$12,000,000

of the valley," said Under-Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, in charge of the Newhall-Saugus sector, "and we expect to find that many more when we start digging in the mud and silt. All we did yesterday was to pick up bodies which were in sight

COOLIDGE INTERESTED WASHINGTON, March 14-President Coolidge expressed his sympathetic interest today in the California flood disaster, and proffered any governmental readopted immediately to prevent a

lief agencies that may be requir The president called Senator Shortridge (R) of California, to the White House and discussed said to have been greatly alleviat the situation with him. Short ed due to the fact that the flood ridge told the president he did waters left no stagnation as they not think there was anything the

government could do at this at City Hall at 1:20 o'clock this slumped in a chair, a .45 calibre and was resumed at daybreak to- mire and still others were being

lev today as as an army of reli-

MANY IN MORGUES When the sun sank last night the bodies of more than 200 vic

-Coroner's inquest into the mys- the shooting. He says, however, against Charles V. Truax, state diof Governor Vic Donahey proved devastation, huge bonfires still to be "unsubstantiated" was the announcement made here today by The -governor stated, however, that his investigation into other charges relative to claims that Truax had been guilty of personal and ens of refuge for the sick and in-

Friends of Truax today joined duplication in reports for the num-

with the agricultural director in ber of unidentified dead. predicting that the governor's in-

OHIO ROAD AGENTS

MT. STERLING, O., March 14 .-DUBLIN, March 14. - German yesterday expresses opposition to Days of the "road agent" and precarious overland travel were recalled here today when Marshal porary morgue. Beatherd reported that three unmasked bandits held up a Buckeye stage driver and a barbecue stand operator, at Deercreek curve, near here, shortly after midnight.

barbecue stand of Fred Young, and appear in a speaking role in a play after buying sandwiches turned that has been written for her by their guns upon him and relieved Regis Gignoux. She said her hushim of his night's receipts of \$20, band approved her plans. Sauntering from the barbecue plans to return to grand opera la-

He was held up and robbed of,

PARIS, March 14.—France will of arbitrator of the Peruvian-Chil- ward Peach Springs, a mile high was twelfth into the control. formerly of England, and Billy The bandits escaped in a tattered.* Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., Busch, Boston, drew the first pen-touring car in the direction of Co. * March 15.-Maggie Pierson.

valley was saved from the flood by a mountain ridge, which diverted

FILLMORE PIRU

NEWHALL S

flared in the flood swept valley and gorges of San Francisquito

RED CROSS BUSY Red Cross flags, hoisted ator improvised hospitals, marked hav-

official misconduct was not yet jured while other sufferers slept in tents pitched on the hill sides. And with only a small percent will receive a square deal" in the age of those recovered so far iden-

At Moor Park, where forty-one vestigation will terminate in the bodies have been brought, fourteen BELLAIRE, O., March 14.-Voic- exoneration of Truax from all the corpses, black with mud and unre cognizable, were laid out in the rear of the drug store which has been converted into a morgue for the reception of all bodies found in

> ing the dead at Newhall, where forty-eight bodies have brought to the Masonic hall, a numbered tag is attached to each corpse as it is received at the tem

> the south side of the Santa Clara

TURNS LEGITIMATE

PARIS, March 14.—Gana Walska, Polish singer and wife of Harold The three men armed visited the McCormick, of Chicago, will soon

SALE DATES RESERVED

* Mar. 28-John Davis Estate.

PENNSY QUARTET ENTERTAINS CLUB GUARD STATESMEN

MRS JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

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NEW YORK POLICE

at the dinner meeting at the Elks' Louis Kossuth, Hungarian patriot, drive the blues away. was under heavy police guard to- The Ladies Aid Society spent

carpenter, and is composed signed to guard the visitors be- March 6, in honor of Mrs. Mar

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KAISER LAUNDRY CO.

S. Whiteman St.

The Woman's Missionary Society Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Maitie Zim- third game and Mrs. Kritzer the Zimmer and son, Richard, Mrs. Seitz, Mrs. Elmer Pape, Mrs. Etta met at the home of Mrs. Sarah mer. Collection was six dollars and second. Those present were Mrs. Richard and daughter, Marjorie, Bausman, Mrs. Della Bausman,

Kable, Thursday afternoon, March nine cents, Mrs. Pape entertained Engle, Mrs. Jennie Custenborder, Mrs. Kritzer, Mrs. Swigart, Mrs. Lucille Bausman, Miss Mar-"Poor Father." a rollicking three given to Mrs. Belt. second prize to lia Cov. Mrs. Belt. Mrs. Johnson. Williamson. Mrs. Elizabeth Huston, son, Earl.

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Mrs. Custenborder. The second Miss Emma Merrick, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Black, Mrs. Leeming, Mrs. Roy tet, employes of the Chicago district of the Pennsylvania Railroad entertained the Xenia Kiwanis Club at the dinner meeting at the Elks' Louis Kosenth Huganian product.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The munity Comedy Players at the K. game was the Bargain Counter Bahns and two children, Ellen May Coy, Mrs. Sarah Hawker, Mrs. delegation of Hungarian statesmen here to participate in the unveil
of P. Hall at Alpha, Thursday evening, Mrs. March 15, for the benefit of the K. of P. Lodge, Come, this will at the Elks' Louis Kosenth Hawker, Driver from Bryant Motor Sales, Mrs. Real, Mrs. Rea

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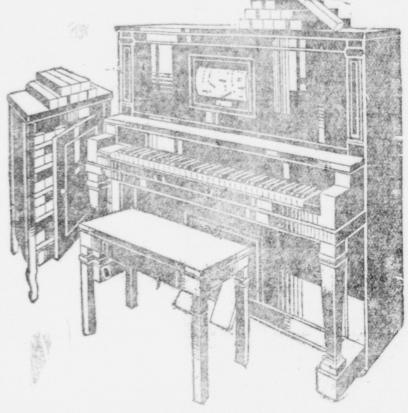
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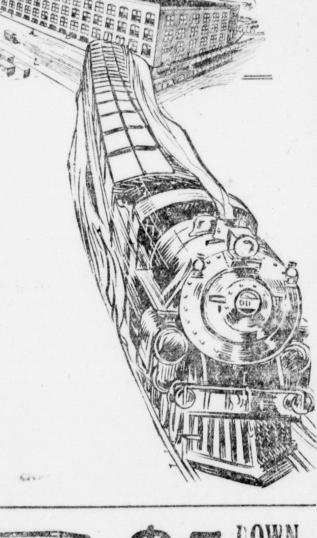


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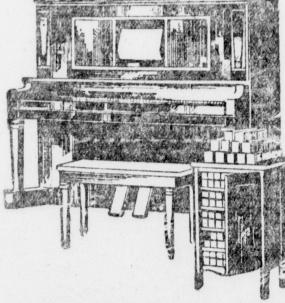
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Soap	.10
Starch	.03
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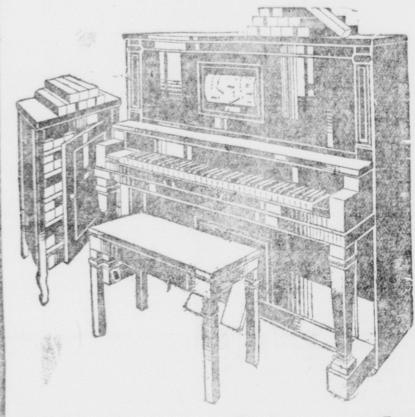
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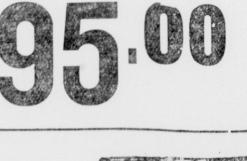
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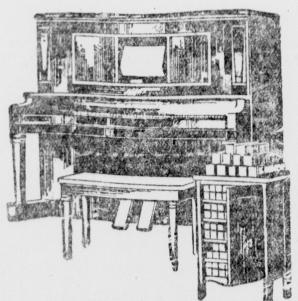


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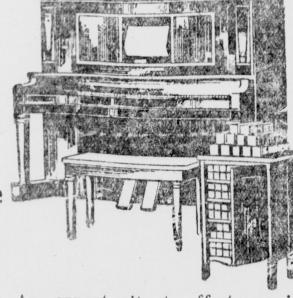
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Society-Personal-Clubs

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JOINT WEDDING PARTY CELEBRATED ON TUESDAY

'Shadywilde Farm," the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. brating their golden wedding and ning at 6:30 o'clock. in the evening honoring Mr. and Long tables were laid in the din-

Paullin, London, O.

Guests from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Hunter, Mr. Mrs. James E. Lewis, Jamestown; Mrs. Mary Grace, Indianola, Ill., Mrs. Rosa Woodyard, Ridgefarm , Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woodyard, Ridgefarm, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryson, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Montana; the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Foster, Bellefontaine, O., Prof. and Mrs. Harley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Welden Mc-

ay, New Burlington, Prof. and Mrs. Edward Wantner, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Miller, Springfield, O., Mr. and Mrs. James Wathner, Jeffersonville, O., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Paxton, South Charleston.

Mr. T. L. Calvert acted as toastand first introduced master Messrs. Robert Elder and H. C. Woodyard, who spoke on "Fifty Years of Business." Messrs. A. E. Wildman and J. H. Lackey spoke of "Fifty Years of National Progress." Messrs. Harvey Smith and Edward Brantner took as their topic "Fifty Years of School and Col-Miss Martha Warner, 85, recited an original poem, "Fifty Years of Social Life.

The Rev. Henry Foster responded with a toast on "Church and School for Fifty Years."

A delicious four-course dinner served to eighty-five guests. The tables were decorated with yellow roses and smilax and flowers were used throughout the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. McDorman received many gifts of gold from their friends.

At 6:30 the reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn McDorman was held and one hundred guests were received.

MISSIONARY MEETING AT SPRING VALLEY ON SUNDAY

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Spring Valley Charge will hold its annual thank-offering meeting at Spring Valley M. E. Church Sunday, March 18. The meeting opens at 10:30 a. m. Both morning and afternoon programs are arranged. Luncheon will

Mrs. George R. Craven, Dayton, JOINT D. OF A. MEETING ecretary of West Ohio Conference,

Choir of Dayton, will be present and sing in both the morning and afternoon meetings

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

SURPRISE HELD BY FRIENDS ON RETURN

Honoring the return of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schweibold, who have been spending the winter at Bremen, O., to this city, a party of their friends held a surprise at their home on Chestnut St., Tuesday eve-

Four tables of five hundred were in play after the unexpected arrival of the guests. A delicious luncheon was served at a late hour.

AGRICULTURE PROBLEM IS TAKEN UP BY JUNIOR CLUB

'What is the Matter with Agriculture?" was the topic studied by the Junior Woman's Club presented in an interesting paper by Miss Helen Boyd, at the home of Mrs.

Another subject, not too far a dents from Wittenberg College, W. Church St., was one of the studeparture from the other paper was Springfield, taking part in the "Conservation of Our Wild Life," style show held at Wren's Departprepared by Mrs. A. M. Patterson. ment Store Monday. Miss Tindall



Preferred!

If you can't decide whether you like blondes or brunettes best, here's a bit of evidence that'll help you make up your mind. Artists under the care of Dr. Marshall love to paint her blonde beauty and theater-goers rave over it. She's Elsa Cover, of 650 West 173rd St.,

New York City. "When people tell me how much having Bibles or any Testaments they admire my hair," she says, wishing them to be distributed are "I'm always happy to tell them asked to leave them at 123 N. Mon what I do to keep it soft and roe St. During 1927 and up to the gleamy. It's really no trouble. All present, 12,500 church and Sunday I do is put a few dashes of Dan-School papers, tracts and journals derine on my brush each time I were handed out. Miss Jennie Mofuse It. That's the way nearly fett and Mrs. Clara Crawford at every really smart girl I know is various times assisted in the work. doing hers. My hair doesn't need shampooing more than once a Mrs. J. W. Matthews, east of Heed Its Warning month, now. My scalp feels better Xenia, was taken to Miami Valley Constipation causes more ailments than than it ever felt. It has gotten rid Hospital, Dayton, Wednesday, all other diseases, and is the result of of all my dandruff, and it makes where she will undergo an operamy hair easy to dress and holds it tion Thursday morning for goiter.

strand and restores the natural ed from March 16 to Friday evedruff, cleanses and invigorates the gram is being arranged with music Don't stop-until your tongue is clean. scalp. It is delightfully frangranc- by the Greene County Community You will be surprised at the tonic effect The big bottles are just 35c at Orchestra. Refreshments will be this doctor's formula will have on you, all drug stores. Smooth, gleaming served. Each member is to bring a CARTER'S INVERPILLS healthy hair for a few cents. —Adv. dime-

MEN OF FRIENDS CHURCH ENTERTAIN WOMEN TUESDAY School proved to be delightful hosts William Allen McDorman, near when they entertained the women seima, was the scene of an unus- of the Sunday School with a delicular delicular scene of an unus- of the Sunday School with a delicular entertained in the afternoon, cele- ment of the church, Tuesday eve- States.

Wedding anniversary guests were profusion decorated the tables, on received at 12 o'clock and those present who attended the wedding present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used processed at 12 o'clock and those present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used processed at 12 o'clock and those present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used processed at 12 o'clock and those present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used present who attended the wedding and white decorations are used to the country. fifty years ago were: Mrs. Lou throughout te evening in keeping trict comprising nine counties. Davis, Xenia; Mr. John Townsley, with St. Patricks Day. The dinner Washington, C. H., Mr. D. L. Paul- consisted of cream chicken, hot lican delegate from this district in Hoover representatives in the as- vestigation conducted by the sher-Jamestown; Mr. A. H. Cres- rolls, potatoes, peas, cabbage salad, support of the presidential candi- sembly room of the Clark County iff's office. The other two boys well, Cedarville; Mr. Willis McDor- ice cream, wafers, and coffee. Can- dacy of Calvin Coolidge at the naman, Jamestown and Mrs. Ada dy shamrocks and harps were used tional Republican convention at day afternoon at 3 o'clock. cream.

The committee in charge was Greene County Hoover campaign. dent clubs are being rapidly formand Mrs. J. H. Lackey, Mr. and Messrs Grover Crawford, L. L. Jordan, Charles Mock, Otis Pramer, taining the names of thirty-one in the district. Such clubs have althe Rev. Russell Burkett. After din- men and women of the city to serve Clinton, Clark, Champaign and Loner the guests were entertained as the nucleus of the club in Xenia gan Counties, he said. with a radio program and a social was also announced. good time. The out-of-town guests | Following are members of the were the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bo- committee: Dr. B. R. McClellan, of Mansfield, Ohio.

The ferns were provided by the lege; radio by Mr. Cecil Crawford.

DAUGHTER'S NINTH BIRTH DATE MARKED BY DINNER

Mrs. L. S. Hyman entertained Whitmer, Frank McCurran; with a handsomely appointed din- J. F. McLaughlin, Findley M. Tor School, Betty Chew and Minor Monroe, Jr., and members of the Hyman family.

The table was appointed with St. Patrick's Day favors, the centerpiece being formed by a birthday cake iced in green with nine green candles. A three-course dinner was

Ethel Marie received many lovely

MARRIAGE TAKES PLACE

AT SPRING VALLEY TUESDAY Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, near and Mrs. Ora Clemmer and family fendants, beneficiary under the co-Bellbrook and Mr. Carl Buerk, Day- and Mrs. Margaret Manor. ton, were united in marriage at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Spring Valley, Tuesday at 4 o'clock, returned to Oberlin College, after of an interpreter. ing. The single ring ceremony was home here.

The bride was gowned in rose Odette silk with hat to match and will meet in regular session Thurs- two codicils, was admitted to pro- gun, a Remington rifle, \$4 in cash, healthier and younger. wore a corsage of pink sweet peas. day evening at 7:30 when the de bate June 30, 1927. Miss Margaret Buerk, sister of the be conferred. A large attendance is not the legal will of the decedent bridegroom, Mr. Finley Marshall, urged. Miss Mabel Marshall and Master Earl Marshall.

Invitations have been mailed. W. F. M. S., and Mrs. Clegg, also reading: "Pride of Xenia Council, of Dayton, are the speakers for the dielly invites needs of America, coroperation in this city Wednesday Sutton, Harriet Routzong, F. G. Col dially invites you to attend a union The High School Westminster meeting of District No. 8, which is to be held in honor of our National Councilor, Sister Carrie R. Faulkner and State Councilor, Sister Helen Kister, Thursday evening, March 15 at 7:30 o'clock, in the Junior Order Hall, S. Detroit St., Xenia.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Flora Horner, Mrs. Alberta Ford, Mrs. Edith Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Walsh Dayton, are announcing the birth of a ten-pound son, Sunday morning. Mrs. Walsh was before mar-

is a freshman at the school.

time and attend if possible

ler, Wilmington, Sunday.

ill some time, is in a serious con-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chambliss

and daughters, the Misses Edna

and Helen, were guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swind-

Mrs. Frank Dubois, Warren, Pa.

night for a visit of two weeks with

Mrs. Harry LeSourd and Mrs. S. M

Mr. Ralph Brewer, Wilmington

who received serious injuries about

the head and bruises over his body,

when the truck he was driving was

struck by a fast train at Trebeins

Monday, is improving at Miam

Any Sunday School having an

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Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Best, this city.

weeks ago.

riage Miss Betty Leahey, this city. Chalmer Bridgman, Church St., who received a broken March 15 and 16 at the Congress arm and lacerations about the Hotel, head when at work in the Dayton

yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad. several weeks ago is improving. St., is confined to her home with He was removed to his home here an attack of grip. from the Dayton hospital two

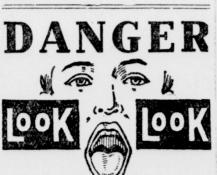
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Members of Christ Episcopal Members of Christ Episcopal MAN HURT LEAPING sal Wednesday night. Choir members are earnestly asked to be on

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Your tongue is the best barometer of your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated with white, yellow or brown coloring, and does not have a clean red appearance you are constipated and not well.

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VALIDITY OF WILL

SUSTAINED BY JURY

DECISION TUESDAY

Validity of the last will of Sue

E. Copenhefer, deceased, was up-

held by a jury in Common Pleas

Court, which returned a verdict fa-

verable to the defendants Tuesday

afternoon in a suit brought to con-

signed the verdict.

The jury deliberated about an

Trial of the suit, which was be-

gun February 20, lasted four days.

After a two-day's session, Judge R.

The action was brought by Jo-

seph and Roy Copenhefer against

Andrew Copenhefer, Susan Haines,

Anna Myers and John and Frank

Lizzie Copenhefer, one of the de-

mute, testified on the witness

D. Rice, Osborn, represented the

Personnel of the jury: William

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Checks the Bowels

Club has been organized in Greene and Charles Russell. interest of furthering the candidacy tees in the rural sections of the ranging from 18 to 20 years in age. guns, a flashlight and a sheepskin of Secretary of Commerce Herbert county is progressing rapidly, it is | Confessions are said to have coat comprised the loot obtained in C. Hoover for the Republican nom- announced, and other committees, been obtained from the suspects the robbery of the Crumley home

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Appointment of a committee con- ed in the remaining eight counties

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Nissly. Plaintiffs and defendants Mrs. Willis Devoe spent the week-end in Columbus, the guest are helrs of the estate. Miss Ethel Marshall, daughter of of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Miss Maude Wynn Monroe has stand during the trial with the aid the Rev. Ralph W. Knoop officiat- spending the past week end at her It was charged in the suit that a

The service was witnessed by gree of most excellent master will Plaintiffs claimed this paper was and asked the court to raise an issue of the case and set aside the

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FROM BURNING HOME

A spark from steel wool being used by workmen in the building, is believed to have started the



not having a daily bowel movement, Sick-headache, indigestion, biliousness and sallow complexion follow. Ask your Danderine is not oily. It re- Regular meeting of the Goes druggist for a 25c red paper package of moves the oily film from each Community Club has been postpon- CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS "Safe Laxative". Take a dose to-night olor and lustre. It dissolves dan- ning, March 23 at 7:30. A good pro- and continue one pill after each meal,

ARREST OF FIVE YOUTHS CLEARS THREE FARM HOUSE BURGLARIES

Announcement was made Wednes- pastor of the Third Baptist Church, Robberie's of three farm houses a small quantity of jewelry, a pair robbery of the Xenia Mercantile day that a Hoover-For-President Eula Kennedy, Dr. H. R. Hawkins near Xenia within the last month of troixers and several boxes of Co. are believed to have been cleared sox. The men of the Friends Sunday County, its members devoted to the Organization of similar commit-up with the arrest of five youths A five-tube radio set, two shot-

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> Rhinesperger, Mangan and Per sible are urged to attend a Seventh rin were arrested Tuesday after Mr. Smith served as the Repub- Congressional District meeting of noon as a result of an intensive in-Wednesday. Prosecutor J. C. Marpossibly in Juvenile Court.

> > of Perrin near Hillsboro, where it be enforced. was taken in an auto Monday night. thrown from the machine south of with his younger brother, Nelson Xenia on a road connecting the 19, who was slashed under the left Cincinnati and New Burlington arm with a pocket knife. Pikes, and was recovered Tuesday. The elder brother was bound ov-

the remainder of the loot. The boys = are said to have admitted to author ities that they intended to sell the stolen goods if possible and split the proceeds. The trio removed the articles from Xenia when they became afraid of being captured. Rhinesperger was married to weeks ago, it was learned.

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dicils of the will, who is a deaf cartridges one flashlight, a pair of your weakened stomach. field glasses, four revolvers, three knives and a valuable pipe.

paper purporting to be the last will

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CHARGE POSEY WITH PAROLE VIOLATION FOLLOWING ARREST

parole granted May 9 as favors and decorated the ice Cleveland, O., in 1924, and is con- Mr. Creswell disclosed Wednes- shall announced the fine would St., must serve a sentence of from sidered well qualified to head the day that similar Hoover-For-Presi- probably be charged with theft, one to fifteen years in Ohio State Penitentiary previously imposed on Confessions are said to have been a conviction for burglary and larobtained from the boys that a ceny, under an order of Common Mrs. Casper Wydert, East Chicago, William Parks, Albert Johnson, and leading business and professional ready been perfected in Madison. major portion of their loot was con- Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy Tuesday cealed at the home of a relative directing that the prison sentence

> Posey was re-arrested by police Part of the stolen goods was March 7 following an altercation

t included two pistols, a shotgun, er to the grand jury on a charge flashlight and a sheepskin coat. of cutting with intent to wound by Deputies were scheduled to go Mayor John W. Prugh, but it was to Hillsboro Wednesday to recover decided to charge him with parole

INDIGESTION BRINGS EARLY OLD AGE

Many a young person looks old and haggard through indigestion. The trio is said to have admitted The continual pain and discomfor robbing the home of George Sutton, combined with the inability of Richland neighborhood, five miles weakened stomach organs to ex south of Xenia on the New Burling- tract nourishment from food are ton Pike, February 12; the resi- such a terrible strain that they If you ever have indigestion, no

Crumley, New Burlington Pike, five the root of the trouble before it be comes chronic. "Pape's Diapepsin The greatest loot was obtained will do this quickly. This great at the home of Alexander, where a stomachic stops indigestion almost valuable collection of shotguns, instantly by neutralizing excess rifles, pistols and ammunition valu- acid and stopping food fermentaed at \$400, was stolen while the tion-common causes of digestive trouble-while nothing else so sure-The loot included 200 rounds of ly soothes, heals and strengthens "Pape's Diapepsin" is used by

shotguns, three rifles, two hunting millions all over the world. Get a 60-cent package of "Pape's Diapep-Robbery of the Sutton home sin" from your druggist today while the family was attending The complete freedom from digesof the deceased, tearing the date church services on Sunday morn-tive pain and discomfort will be Xenia Chapter, No. 36, R. A. M., of May 30, 1921, accompanied by ing. resulted in the theft of a shot-wonderful and will make you feel

tiary sentence. held to the grand jury. He had cated. been sought without success by

MAYOR'S COURT

Sanders will also be required to

pay, Mayor Prugh ruled, an old fine of \$100 and costs, at the rate

of \$50 down and \$5 a week until he full assessment is paid off.

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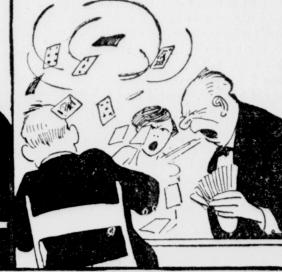
There's at Least One at Every Bridge Party

IF COUGHS COUNTED FOR GRAND SLAMS, NOBODY ELSE WOULD TAKE A SINGLE TRICK



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ored, on a charge of possessing li-quor, scheduled for Wednesday COLDS morning, was continued by Mayor

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Society-Personal-Clubs

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JOINT WEDDING PARTY CELEBRATED ON TUESDAY

William Allen McDorman, near when they entertained the women Selma, was the scene of an unus- of the Sunday School with a delicual occasion Tuesday when they lous chicken dinner in the baseentertained in the afternoon, cele- ment of the church, Tuesday evebrating their golden wedding and ning at 6:30 o'clock.

received at 12 o'clock and those the white napery and other green present who attended the wedding and white decorations were used fifty years ago were: Mrs. Lou throughout te evening in keeping trict comprising nine counties. Davis, Xenia; Mr. John Townsley, with St. Patricks Day. The dinner man, Jamestown and Mrs. Ada dy shamrocks and harps were used tional Republican convention at day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Guests from a distance were: cream. Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Hunter, Mr. farm , Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woodyard, Ridgefarm, Ill., Mr. and R. E. Bryson, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Montana; the Rev. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Welden Mc-Cay, New Burlington,

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Wantner, Ir. and Mrs. Floy Miller, Spring-DAUGHTER'S NINTH BIRTH field, O., Mr. and Mrs. James Wathner, Jeffersonville, O., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paxton South Charleston.

Mr. T. L. Calvert acted as toastand first introduced Messrs, Robert Elder and H. C. Woodyard, who spoke on "Fifty Years of Business." Messrs. A. E. Wildman and J. H. Lackey spoke of "Fifty Years of National Progress." Messrs. Harvey Smith and Edward Brantner took as their topic "Fifty Years of School and Col-Miss Martha Warner, 85, recited an original poem, "Fifty Years of Social Life.

The Rev. Henry Foster responded with a toast on "Church and School for Fifty Years." A delicious four-course dinner

served to eighty-five guests. The tables were decorated with yellow roses and smilax and flowers were used throughout the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. McDorman received many gifts of gold from their friends.

At 6:30 the reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn McDorman was held and one hundred guests

MISSIONARY MEETING AT SPRING VALLEY ON SUNDAY The Woman's Foreign Mission-

ary Society of Spring Valley Charge will hold its annual thank-offering meeting at Spring Valley M. E. Church Sunday, March 18. The meeting opens at 10:30 a. m. Both morning and afternoon programs are arranged. Luncheon will

served at the church. Mrs. George R. Craven, Dayton, JOINT D. OF A. MEETING ecretary of West Ohio Conference, W. F. M. S., and Mrs. Clegg, also

Choir of Dayton, will be present

afternoon meetings. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

SURPRISE HELD BY FRIENDS ON RETURN Honoring the return of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Schweibold, who have been spending the winter at Bremen, O., to this city, a party of their friends held a surprise at their home on Chestnut St., Tuesday eve-

Four tables of five hundred were in play after the unexpected arrival of the guests. A delicious luncheon was served at a late hour.

AGRICULTURE PROBLEM IS TAKEN UP BY JUNIOR CLUB

What is the Matter with Agriculture?" was the topic studied by the Junior Woman's Club presented in an interesting paper by Miss Helen Boyd, at the home of Mrs. St., Tuesday afternoon.



Preferred!

If you can't decide whether you struck by a fast train at Trebeins, like blondes or brunettes best, here's a bit of evidence that'll help Valley Hospital, Dayton. He is you make up your mind. Artists under the care of Dr. Marshall love to paint her blonde beauty and Best, this eity. theater-goers rave over it. Elsa Cover, of 650 West 173rd St.,

doing hers. My hair doesn't need shampooing more than once a month, now. My scalp feels better | Xenia, was taken to Miami Valley | Constipation causes more ailments than

druff, cleanses and invigorates the gram is being arranged with music Don't stop-until your tongue is clean. scalp. It is delightfully frangranced. The big bottles are just 35c at Orchestra. Refreshments will be this doctor's formula will have on you.

MEN OF FRIENDS CHURCH

ENTERTAIN WOMEN TUESDAY The men of the Friends Sunday "Shadywilde Farm," the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. School proved to be delightful hosts

placed for 115 persons. Ferns in Wedding anniversary guests were profusion decorated the tables, on

and Mrs. J. H. Lackey, Mr. and Messrs Grover Crawford L. L. Jor-Mrs. Rosa Woodyard, Ridge ner the guests were entertained as the nucleus of the club in Xenia gan Counties, he said. with a radio program and a social was also announced. good time. The out-of-town guests | Following are members of the Mrs. T. C. Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. were the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bo-committee: Dr. B. R. McClellan. gan, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Mercer, John A. Nisbet, Dr. W. R. McChesof Mansfield, Ohio.

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The table was appointed with St. Patrick's Day favors, the centerpiece being formed by a birthday cake iced in green with nine green candles. A three-course dinner was

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MARRIAGE TAKES PLACE AT SPRING VALLEY TUESDAY

Bellbrook and Mr. Carl Buerk, Day- and Mrs. Margaret Manor. ton, were united in marriage at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, ing. The single ring ceremony was home here.

bridegroom, Mr. Finley Marshall, urged. Miss Mabel Marshall and Master Earl Marshall.

INVITATIONS OUT FOR

Invitations have been mailed, reading: "Pride of Xenia dially invites you to attend a union The High School Westminster meeting of District No. 8, which is to be held in honor of our National and sing in both the morning and Councilor, Sister Carrie R. Faulkner and State Councilor, Sister Helen Kister, Thursday evening, March 15 at 7:30 o'clock, in the Junior Order Hall, S. Detroit St. Xenia.

> Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Flora Horner, Mrs. Alberta Ford, Mrs. Edith Brewer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Preston Walsh, Dayton, are announcing the birth of a ten-pound son, Sunday morning. Mrs. Walsh was before marriage Miss Betty Leahey, this city.

Mr. Chalmer Bridgman, arm and lacerations about the Hotel, head when at work in the Dayton yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad, He was removed to his home here from the Dayton hospital two weeks ago.

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> Mrs. Frank Dubois, Warren, Pa., will arrive in Xenia Wednesday night for a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Harry LeSourd and Mrs. S. M.

Mr. Ralph Brewer, Wilmington, who received serious injuries about the head and bruises over his body, when the truck he was driving was

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they admire my hair," she says, wishing them to be distributed are T'm always happy to tell them asked to leave them at 123 N. Mon what I do to keep it soft and roe St. During 1927 and up to the gleamy. It's really no trouble. All present, 12,500 church and Sunday I do is put a few dashes of Dan- School papers, tracts and journals derine on my brush each time I were handed out. Miss Jennie Mofuse It. That's the way nearly fett and Mrs. Clara Crawford at every really smart girl I know is various times assisted in the work.

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The committee in charge was Greene County Hoover campaign. dent clubs are being rapidly form-Appointment of a committee con- ed in the remaining eight counties

VALIDITY OF WILL SUSTAINED BY JURY **DECISION TUESDAY**

Validity of the last will of Sue E. Copenhefer, deceased, was up held by a jury in Common Pleas Court, which returned a verdict fa-

The jury deliberated about an

Trial of the suit, which was begun February 20, lasted four days. hostess to the Woman's Club at her After a two-day's session, Judge R.

The action was brought by Joseph and Roy Copenhefer against All Rebekahs are urged to be at W. M. Neff, as administrator of the the I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday night decedent's estate; F. M., Lizzie and Andrew Copenhefer, Susan Haines, Anna Myers and John and Frank Nissly. Plaintiffs and defendants

Lizzie Copenhefer, one of the dedicils of the will, who is a deaf mute, testified on the witness Miss Maude Wynn Monroe has stand during the trial with the aid

paper purporting to be the last will of the deceased, bearing the date Odette silk with hat to match and will meet in regular session Thurs- two codicils, was admitted to pro- gun, a Remington rifle, \$4 in cash, healthier and younger.

> and asked the court to raise an issue of the case and set aside the

adenoid Personuel of the fury: lins, W. J. Fugate, Allen Weller, Mr. Erbie Troute, Jamestown, ma G. McCalmont, Clara Gaines, broke both bones in his right Francie Grant, Alice Stewart and



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violation and enforce the peniten- | day night following a raid on a Cotiary sentence. held to the grand jury. He had cated. been sought without success by

Robberie's of three farm houses a small quantity of jewelry, a pair robbery of the Xenia Mercantile day that a Hoover-For-President Eula Kennedy, Dr. H. R. Hawkins near Xenia within the last month of troixers and several boxes of Co.

interest of furthering the candidacy tees in the rural sections of the ranging from 18 to 20 years in age. guns, a flashlight and a sheepskin Confessions are said to have coat comprised the loot obtained in C. Hoover for the Republican nom- announced, and other committees, been obtained from the suspects the robbery of the Crumley home ination for president of the United will be made known in several Tuesday afternoon. The youths last Sunday while the owner was gave their names as Edgar Perrin, away.

Wednesday, Prosecutor J. C. Mar-

possibly in Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Casper Wydert, East Chicago, William Parks, Albert Johnson, and leading business and professional ready been perfected in Madison. major portion of their loot was con- Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy Tuesday Mrs. Mary Grace, Indianola, the Rev. Russell Burkett. After din- men and women of the city to serve Clinton, Clark, Champaign and Lo- cealed at the home of a relative directing that the prison sentence of Perrin near Hillsboro, where it be enforced. was taken in an auto Monday night. Part of the stolen goods was March 7 following an altercation thrown from the machine south of with his younger brother, Nelson Xenia on a road connecting the 19, who was slashed under the left Cincinnati and New Burlington arm with a pocket knife,

> Hillsboro Wednesday to recover decided to charge him with parole he remainder of the loot. The boys are said to have admitted to author ities that they intended to sell the stolen goods if possible and split the proceeds. The trio removed the articles from Xenia when they became afraid of being captured. Rhinesperger was married to weeks ago, it was learned.

The trio is said to have admitted robbing the home of George Sutton, combined with the inability of Richland neighborhood, five miles weakened stomach organs to exsouth of Xenia on the New Burling- tract nourishment from food are ton Pike, February 12; the resi- such a terrible strain that they dence of Walter Alexander, Hook drive all trace of youth away. Road, three miles from Xenia. March 8, and the home of W. A. matter how slight-beware! Get to Crumley, New Burlington Pike, five the root of the trouble before it be miles from Xenia, March 11.

ed at \$400, was stolen while the tion-common causes of digestive owner was away.

knives and a valuable pipe.

PAROLE VIOLATION FOLLOWING ARREST

parole granted May 9, 1927, Fred Posey, 27, colored, 1040 E. Second shall announced the fine would St., must serve a sentence of from sidered well qualified to head the day that similar Hoover-For-Presi- probably be charged with theft, one to fifteen years in Ohio State Penitentiary previously imposed on Confessions are said to have been a conviction for burglary and lar-Mrs. James E. Lewis, Jamestown; dan, Charles Mock, Otis Pramer, taining the names of thirty-one in the district. Such clubs have all obtained from the boys that a ceny, under an order of Common

Posey was re-arrested by police

ikes, and was recovered Tuesday. The elder brother was bound ovincluded two pistols, a shotgun, er to the grand jury on a charge flashlight and a sheepskin coat. of cutting with intent to wound by Deputies were scheduled to go Mayor John W. Prugh, but it was

EARLY OLD AGE

and haggard through indigestion. The continual pain and discomfor If you ever have indigestion, no

The greatest loot was obtained will do this quickly. This great at the home of Alexander, where a stomachic stops indigestion almost valuable collection of shotguns, instantly by neutralizing excess rifles, pistols and ammunition value acid and stopping food fermenta trouble-while nothing else so sure The loot included 200 rounds of ly soothes, heals and strengthens cartridges, one flashlight, a pair of field glasses, four revolvers, three "Pape's Diapepsin" is "Pape's Diapepsin" is used by

shotguns, three rifles, two hunting millions all over the world. Get 60-cent package of "Pape's Diapep-Robbery of the Sutton home sin" from your druggist today while the family was attending The complete freedom from digeschurch services on Sunday morn-tive pain and discomfort will be The bride was gowned in rose | Xenia Chapter, No. 36, R. A. M., of May 30, 1921, accompanied by ing. resulted in the theft of a shot- wonderful and will make you fee

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THE REST AND THE REST

lumbus St., address in which

The younger brother was also small quantity of liquor was confis-

THE EVENING GAZETTE

olice for nearly a year in connec

n with the robbery of a harnes

hop in this city and an attempted

Hearing of Fred Sanders, 48, col-

orning, was continued by Mayor

Sanders will also be required to

y, Mayor Prugh ruled, an old

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A WISE MAN-A wise man will hear, and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise

WHERE MINDS GROW BEST

Why do so many men from "the country" wind up in the would call "air conscious

Probably because they develop a stronger physical constitution and a broader education on many and varied lines of human endeavor and activity. The average man raised in novelty lies in the fact that there the city does not have the same opportunity for mental and physical growth.

The man who gained his early training away from the plane does not take off or swoop great centers of population generally has a broader vision or Four thousand spectators, having human affairs, and a better mental "yardstick" with which to seen the same action dozens o see and measure the possibilities of the future.

MEANS MORE JOBS

The general use of electric machinery in industry and the hand with tortoise-shell glasses, home has made this country the greatest on earth in the matter

and cool.

These are they who are both a limber disappointed when other passengers step out of a returned plane with the ustal number of an important place.

The are they who are they who are blades in the back. So in your quest of complete beauty, the care of the neck must have an important place.

A long, thin neck, slim ankles and delicate hands, were at one time considered the hallmarks of aristocracy. Modern artists of aristocracy. Modern artists of aristocracy. Modern artists of aristocracy.

an important place.

As I said in my preceding article, the neck is the human beau ty link. It must be no less beauty link.

But at 25, neglect begins to exaggeration of the slender throat make its mark on the delicate which has been an accepted which has been an accepted tissues of the throat and face. Preventive measures must be usof Founder of the Bowery Bread ed before then, or corrective meaimportalized the col-

when the throat is only lovely when and doubly to blante if you sate of the well with the cold flaked salmon, it brings into charming cantrast fice Beauty's birthright to negit the bread line in 1903. I a neck as smooth and firm as lect or improper care. However, salt and paprika. Marinate in worder if he broke a celebrative

The Way of the World

WATCH THE PACIFIC

While there is much talk about European trade and much talk Pacific. If we don't watch out British and Japanese ships will carry . . Styles in advertisements have all the business between the United States and the 600 million people who live on the other side of the great western ocean. When the day er popular, A merchant does not comes that American ships are no longer seen on the Pacific the su- set forth that a line of overcoats premacy of the United States as a world power will be done. And in at \$21 is the greatest cut-rate offthe meantime if we are going to have good business and good times of any nation since the dawn of in America we must open more markets all over the world.

The Prince of Wales shakes hands with a waiter in London. He thinks are well worth the money. is very democratic, for a member of a royal family and the next king

Years ago a hotel propietor
of England. Being as he is he preserves neace and delays a change
out in Carson City, Nev., hit upof England. Being as he is he preserves peace and delays a change on the efficacy of understatement in the form of the British government. The King business is rather than boastful exaggeration. In his advertisements. His lets, etc.? played out but as long as princes are regular fellows nothing will be tion, in his advertisements. His lets, etc.?

Heilner, field representative of the American Museum of Natural his claims modest. One of his advertisements appeared in the History, dives into tropical waters where there are sure to be sharks. Carson City Appeal, along about He wants to prove his theory that sharks won't attack a man. Probably his friends say he's crazy. Fortunate for us we have a good ably his friends say he's crazy. Fortunate for us we have a good Worst Hotel in the united thousands of letters from those thousands of letters from those thousands of letters from those had inherit-He wants to prove his theory that sharks won't attack a man. Prob- 1889. and was substantually as ents have, because you are served crop of crazy men every generation to teach us new things.

Some of the most valuable crazy men are those who have taught

States

* Some of the most valuable crazy men are those the world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunate-linen, dingy halls, bad ventila-linen, di

A party has been organized to go into the unknown interior of South America to look for the British explorer, Col. P. H. Fawcett.

reduce in weight. I carry only what average wines and liquors.

But my cigars are fairly good, thing. Col. Fawcett disappeared in the jungle about three years ago Not and I can sell you one accompanlong ago reports came out of the interior that Col Fawcett was living ied by the pleasantest kind of a smile. in a native village and had expressed his intention of living there

hard master? We won't let people get away with things we don't er must deal constantly with hudo ourselves-not if we can help it. Perhaps Col. Fawcett is perfectly man nature in a big way, both as appy, perfectly at peace in his jungle village. Why drag him out?

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE Dr. George A. Dorsey, who wrote "Why We Behave Like Human mere chance that frequently at least three glasses a day—and places these on Monday. The control of the control o Beings,' says the influence of women is 99 times as great as that of places these on Monday. The men. Women are the first teachers of children. In the primary merchandise man knows that grades children, up to the age of six, absorb practically all social away from the shopping district satisfied their shopping desires training. Character is formed right there. Men are merely the result on Sunday, naturally, than on with their share of the money

Careless girls—flappers—given little to serious thinking, really to go shopping on Monday than a store on Monday, provided cught to think very serioulsy about the responsibility they must some day bear. Women often make or unmake men—sometimes before However there must be some reason for drawing from a pocket the male human being is six and sometimes afterward.

The Daybook

New Yorker

BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, March 14. --

zens, in cars and on foot, smart and hoi polloi, are found all day at the Long Island field. It must be that Lindbergh and

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

Changing Styles in

much of which was directly trace-

OLIVER ROBERTS.

to individual and aggregate trafts. For example, there is the any other day in the week. There-fore, they are more in the mood They are willing enough to visit

days previous was Saturday-paylon Saturday.

ANOTHER HAMMER MURDER?



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

a lines from the base of the ear to etrating deep into the inner skin last thought for the wife the tip of the shuolders, and from layers and leaving face, neck and before the salad, hot rolls with and kiddles, is sufficient to cause also from hair line to the shoul-

your face does. The tissues are and cultivation.

smoothing a soft cream well into man's Beauty Link!

How to Make the Most Of It shoulder base. A cream which is made through a pasteurized The perfect curves of feminine process is particularly favorable to quick, thorough cleansing, as it animates and revitalizes, pen- in itself is served for this lunch- semblance of this hopeless state.

But at 25, neglect begins to resembling telegraph poles_an

ottle of beer over the head of the Your throat needs the same care neck is a simple matter of care

equally fragile, equally exposed Guard your neck against wrinto the wind and weather, and kled tissues and ugly bags of flabequally susceptible to the loss of biness, and you will never feel which causes lines, wrinkles and chokers and the high collars which a kindly couturier orign- water, juice one and one-half Never fail to continue your ated for the cole purpose of hid- lemons. cleansing down below the chin, ing the ravages of time on wo- Whip it into the whites of three smoothing a soft cream well into man's Beauty Link! eggs beaten stiff. Serve cold in

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Dear Peggy Ann, the first thing tell you more. You may have Fat isn't inherited. You have the same tastes in food that your par-

reducing medicines. But one in a hundred needs medication, and even if needed, it is exceedingly harmful upless your along the following medicines. But one in a could be a peron so blind to her while she is walking. The foot looks healthy and normal.

any bird I have ever seen, and certainly you must know that your short tail doesn't balance it very harmful upless your along the could be a peron so blind to her while she is walking. The foot looks healthy and normal. harmful unless very closely sup- of blood, except at noraml times,

on other days.

However there must be some inducement, because only two days previous was Saturday now long from a pocket days previous was Saturday now long from a pocket book already flattened somewhat left foot for five

form, for dessert.

you must free your mind of is tell you more. You may have that you have inherited your fat. that by sending ten cents in coin, with a fully self-addressed stampwith a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope. Remember what I said about reducing medicines,

I carry only what you must do-learn to count go to a doctor.

Do not, I beg of you, take any education on health that there should be investigated immediate-ly?

are caused by some degree of bits of feet?"

fallen arches, R. I suggest you

Kingfisher

matically slim down. You chil- and easily remedied in the begin- same exercises outlined for you, dren who have to reduce must remember that you can't cut down lect, it may have made serious adoptions and perhaps some supports fitted.

Occassionally there will be so-callfor he may be able to assuage the idea to have a general examinapain, anyway, and if it is not tion, also.

If you do not know of any competent surgeons in your locality, ring up your County Medical so-

months, which subsides while she

Household Hints

menu. A hot broth is served

Lemon Pudding Macaroons

TODAY'S RECIPES

Japanese Salad - One and onealf cups cooked rice, one and onehalf cups cooked salmon, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika. To cook rice drop it into rapidly boiling salted water Interport and the sures must be begun immediately afterward.

The necklace of Venus, that clear, faint line which encircles and doubly to blame if you sacrifully afterward.

The necklace of Venus, that clear, faint line which encircles and doubly to blame if you sacrifully boiling salted water and boil until tender. Turn into a colander and let cold water run over it so that it will not be started. a new generation of bums. I have the throat is only lovely when and doubly to blame if you sacri- chy. Drain well. When cool mix watchful effort can make it. and far more often, a beautiful French dressing and chill thoroughly. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with celery tops. Canned salmon may be used in this recipe.

cornstarch, dissolved in

Lemon Pudding - Two cups water, one cup sugar, two table-Cook in double boiler. sherbet glasses topped with

SNOW CAKE

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

One-half cup butter, one-half cups granulated sugar, you must have at least one full egg whites, one-fourth teaspoon Children Reducing

"I am 15 years old and weigh 157 pounds. I am troubled with excessive fat and I want to get rid of it. My parents are fat and I inherit it. I'm sure there is some way to get thin. Is it seed to how many calories you can cut out how many calories you can cut out.

The pamphlet on reducing will SPECTACLES BRING ON FINE MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. March

12-A man desiring to make a telephone call could not find the number in the directory because he could not see without his glasses. A deputy state game warden, standing nearby, offered to help. The number called Boy, you will be careful what you Homely chambermaids, coarse ed their fat, but when they countinen, dingy halls, bad ventila- ed their calories found it wasn't bemorphages from the uterus for began to investigate. In the thinking of when I spoke." The tion. The cooking disappoints inherited, but attached by over-everybody. Jockeys come here to eating for their needs. And that's suffer great pains. She will not wasn't inherited, but attached by over-three years, and is beginning to man's bags were found \$1,000 boy made ready to run if King-worth of beaver skins. Illegal fisher showed any further signs It does not seem possible in possession of skins was the of flying at him. your calories. It's a very simple thing.

It does not seem possible in these days of such extensive public charge. The fine was \$500.

Many pains in the feet and legs

ervised by a physician.

You shouldn't reduce more than a pound and one-half a week, for as you grow taller, you will autonas you grow taller, you will autonas you grow taller, you will autonas you grow taller.

NOTE:-Please send ten cents in COIN and fully selfaddressed stamped envelope with orders for pamphlets on reducing and gaining.

Behind the Scenes in

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, March 14. - that we'll find ourselves with more 'He who made two blades of grass on our hands than we can dispose

It's well worth while to hear

him out.

He's the foremost economist of his time—this old man of more than 70, with four decades of research in the labor department behind him—the most interesting, the most practical, and the most original.

There be those who fear that the earth's peoples will multiply until the earth no longer can support them all.

"Clearly," said the veteran statistician, 'our vital economic question is just the reverse of the economic question which Malthus tried to answer in his day.

"How to produce enough?—was Malthus' puzzle. More work—was his solution—doubtless the right one then.

"How not to overdo production?—is our puzzle—and our solution must be—shorter hours. New in-

Listen to Commissioner Stewart puncture that theory.

"True," he nodded, "until quite recently the world's great struggle was for subsistence.

"True," he nodded, "until quite recently the world's great struggle was for subsistence.

"Description of the solution dustries? They help, but they have their limit. Foreign markets? No other country has the wherewithal to pay for our products—except by borrowing from us."

gle was for subsistence.
"Rome conquered whole nations, for corn, to feed the Romans. "Two centuries ago, when Mal-thus warned Europe of the dang-using the works of Malthus and ers of increasing population, the bulk of the human race must still drudge ceaselessly to live — and that miserably.

John Stuart Mill as text books—struggling to adapt them to conditions precisely the opposite of those Malthus and Mill undertook

tion all around us?

Washington

to grow, where only one grew before, was a benefactor to mankind—when we needed more hay.

"Today, with an over-supply of hay already, he's a blight in that field of agriculture."

"In our generation of machinery, one pair of hands produces what hundreds of pairs of hands were required to produce in Maltines' generation of manual labor.

"Instead of population outrun-

It's Commissioner of Labor Statistics Ethelbert Stewart speaking.

"Instead of population outruning subsistence, subsistence is outrunning population." "Clearly," said the veteran sta-

"Not yet," cried the commis sioner, suddenly irritable, "right

"Per capita production was small.

"Probably Malthus was right in doubting, if, at the rate he was familiar with, with more mouths to feed, all could be filled."

those Malthus and Mill undertook to deal with.

"We live in the twentieth century, and think in the eighteenth.

"This poll parrot reasoning's the crucial of civilization.

"Once get the structure of an ideal with.

idea built up in the human brain, "Nevertheless," continued the commissioner, "population's increased—doubled and redoubled. a new one, no matter how out-of-"Do we see want and starva- date, how useless, how actually on all around us? . dangerous the old rattletrap may

Living and Loving

THOUGHTLESS WORDS AND

What an amount of suffering is caused by words and deeds that are simply the result of thought-lessness. Sometimes back of them is the intention to hurt a bit, just enough to avenge some imagined slight. So many letters that come to my desk are signed "Broken Heavted" Few of the writers are By MRS. MARY MORTON

Slight. So many letters that come to my desk are signed "Broken Hearted." Few of the writers are really that, I suppose, but it makes one's heart ache to think of so many suffering needlessly even a semblance of this hopeless state.

"Lonesome R."

He may pout for a while, but if it is really all his fault I think he'll come back. Sure it was not your fault a wee little bit, dear, so that you, too, owe an apology?

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 19, and am in love with a boy my age. We have been going together for almost two years. It seems like he cares for me. But the other night I and a crowd of girls were at an entertainment and he was there. After it was over he picked out my best girl friend and took her home and left me to walk home alone. I haven't seen or heard from him since then. I have worried over it so much it made me sick. The doctor said I must forget him, but I can't.

Please advise me what to do. "Broken Hearted." After treating you so rudely ou should be glad to forget him, but one never can, after liking a person so well, can one? he might have taken you both home. If he doesn't come back

that ruin your life. "Dear Mrs. Lee: My Sweet and forget.

senior, and I have had a serisenior, and I have had a serious misunderstanding. He said some things which hurt me very much. I asked him to apologize and, as yet, I have had no reply. What shall I do? I still love him.

"Lonesome R."

21. I correspond with a nice young man. He is about my own age. His letters are nice and often speak of marriage. He plans on paying me a visit this summer, and we are going to make our future plans. And now there is a widower whom mother thinks I should keep company with, but I simply cannot learn to like him. He is about 15 years my senior. What should

"TILLIE THE TOILER." You are the one who will have to live with the man you marry, not your mother, so you certainly should not marry anyone you don't like. If, when you meet the boy with whom you have been corresponding, you find one another all you think, marry him. As to telling him and explain, you'll have to forget him, dear. Don't let a boy like natural and right. He may have nad a similar experience, in

which case you can both forgive

Peter's Adventure By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

splendor of a royal cavalier as he Kingfisher was watching some splendor of a royal cavalier as he sat upon the branch. And the bird was quite as well aware of this fact as was the boy. Kingfisher leaned over and gazed at his image in the water. Then for the first time, Peter noticed that the fellow's beak was dreadfully long and his tail funny and short. Instead Kingfisher flew up into long, and his tail funny and short. Instead Kingfisher flew up in

"But beautiful as is your plumage, the rest of you seems to be all out of proportion. You look

Kingfisher raised his crest threateningly. The bird was very angry, and for a moment the expression on his face was almost "How dare you say a thing like

top-heavy!

that?" shrieked he. "I have a good mind to punch you in the eye. If you once get a taste of my beak,

what you are getting so mad about, you have the longest bill of age to walk about with those little Kingfisher made a queer noise in his throat that sounded as much like a rattle as anything could!

For a second Peter feared the bird was working himself up into a fury and making ready, it might be, to fly at him. Then to his amazement, Peter saw Kingfisher was paying no attention to him at all.

sure of that. There was something about the bird's manner that move his throat as he did so. made Peter think of old Whitie the Next—"The First Catch."

THE CLEVER FISHERMAN
There was no doubt about it.
Kingfisher had all the dash and unsuspecting mouse to peek out. As for his feet, they appeared the air for a short distance, then weak—far too tiny to bear a bird folded his wings close to his sides so big. Without thinking the boy and, swife and straight as an arrow



KINGFISHER TOSSED THE FISH INTO THE AIR AND CAUGHT IT IN HIS

down he dove, beak first into the In a wonderfully short time Kingfisher was back upon his branch and in his beak was a small wriggling fish. Not long was the boy left in doubt as to what was going to become of the struggling

little trout.

Throwing back his head King-With crest erect the bird clung fisher tossed the fish into the air to his perch and stared with bright Peter expected to see the trout unblinking eyes at the clear stream fall back into the water but quick as a streak of lightning the bird This time Kingfisher was not thrust forward his open beak, the admiring his own image in the fish dropped into it head fire watery mirror, the boy was quite and Kingfisher swallowed the

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A WISE MAN-A wise man will hear, and will increase

WHERE MINDS GROW BEST

Why do so many men from "the country" wind up in human endeavor and activity. The average man raised city does not have the same opportunity for mental and sical growth.

The man who gained his early training away from the plane does not take off or swoop the city does not have the same opportunity for mental an

great centers of population generally has a broader vision or human affairs, and a better mental "yardstick" with which to times before, move their eyes and

MEANS MORE JOBS

NEW CODE OF ETHICS

But at 25, neglect begins to make its mark on the delicate tissues of the throat and face. Preventive measures must be used before then, or corrective measures must be begun immediately sures must be begun immediately afterward.

The necklace of Venus, that the now dead hero to be the throat is only lovely when the delicate the suggestation of the slender throat which has been an accepted with the standard of beauty since the days of wandering troubadours who of wandering troubadours who and the colourn of a maden's throat."

A beautiful neck may be a heritage: if it is, you are fortunate, and doubly to blame if you sacritage: if it is, you are fortunate, and doubly to blame if you sacritage. Drain well, When cool mix

the throat is only inverse when it brings the cold flaked salmon, sent to led the electron in the throat is only in the throat is on

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

WATCH THE PACIFIC

in Congress about merchant ships, something is happened out on the Pacific. If we don't watch out British and Japanese ships will carry all the business between the United States and the 600 million people who live on the other side of the great western ocean. When the day comes that American ships are no longer seen on the Pacific the supremacy of the United States as a world power will be done. And in the last few years, superlatives are no longer popular. A merchant does not set forth that a line of overcoats at \$21 is the greatest cut-rate offer ever placed before the public the meantime if we are going to have good business and good times of any nation since the dawn of n America we must open more markets all over the world. | the Christian era. He is more

A SMART PRINCE

is very democratic, for a member of a royal family and the next king of England. Being as he is he preserves peace and delays a change in the form of the British government. The King business is rather played out but as long as princes are regular fellows nothing will be done about it for a while. Wales is smart.

157 pounds. I am troubled with excessive fat and I want to get all candies and a lot of your bread and pasteries. That's hard lines isn't it. But you'll be surprised how many calories you can cut out of it. My parents are fat and I want to get all candies and a lot of your bread and pasteries. That's hard lines isn't it. But you'll be surprised how many calories you can cut out of way to get thin. Is it safe to by doing this. Make it a habit to take nothing but fruit in some form, for dessert.

The peggy Ann."

The complete or the efficacy of understatement way to get thin. Is it safe to by doing this. Make it a habit to take nothing but fruit in some form, for dessert.

The peggy Ann."

SPECTACLES BRING ON FINE The Prince of Wales shakes hands with a waiter in London. He thinks are well worth the money.

History, dives into tropical waters where there are sure to be sharks.

He wants to prove his theory that sharks won't attack a man. Probably his friends say he's crazy. Fortunate for us we have a good crop of crazy men every generation to teach us new things.

Some of the most valuable crazy men are those with a fully self-addressed, stamp advertisements appeared in the Carson City Appeal, along about 1889, and was substantually as follows. A R. L. I. N. G. T. O. N. H. O. T. E. L. Worst Hotel in the united warden, standing nearby, offer-ed to help. The number called to help. The number called the same foods; that's why you are severed the same foods; that's why you are severed the same foods; that's why you are severed the same foods; that's why you are solded in the directory because and about reducing medicines, said about reducing medicines, said about reducing medicines, about the same foods; that's why you are severed the same foods; that's why you are severed that an unmarried warden, standing nearby, offered to help. The number called the same tastes in food that your parks have, because you are severed the envelope. Remember what I same tastes in food that your parks have, because you are severed the same tastes in food that your parks have, because you are severed the same tastes in food that your parks have, because you are severed the ed envelope. Remember what I same tastes in food that your parks have, because you are severed that a fully self-addressed, stamp of the could not find the decleration to the directory because of the ed envelope. The number is the derivative of the same tastes in food that your parks have, because you are severed the ed envelope. The number is the derivative of the same tastes in food that your parks have, because you are severed the ed envelope. The number is the derivative of the same tastes in food that your parks have the same tastes in food that your parks have the same tastes in food that your parks have the same tastes in food that your parks have the same taste

long ago reports came out of the interior that Col Fawcett was living in a native village and had expressed his interior. the rest of his life. He likes it.

Civilization is a hard master. Or is it conventionality that is a hard master? We won't let people get away with things we don't do ourselves—not if we can help it. Perhaps Col. Fawcett is perfectly man nature in a big way, both as appy, perfectly at peace in his jungle village. Why drag him out? to individual and aggregate trafts. For example, there is the

Dr. George A. Dorsey, who wrote "Why We Behave Like Human mere chance that frequently Beings,' says the influence of women is 99 times as great as that of men. Women are the first teachers of children. In the primary grades children, up to the age of six, absorb practically all social away from the shopping district on Sunday, naturally, than on with their share of the money of the many women have desires with their share of the money of

of the co-operation or resistance they offer to women's training.

Careless girls—flappers—given little to serious thinking, really cught to think very serioulsy about the responsibility they must some on other days.

With their share of the mode in the little yellow envelopes. They are willing enough to visit to go shopping on Monday than on other days.

If you do not know of any petent surgeons in your locality, fore, they are more in the mood to go shopping on Monday than on other days. cught to think very serioulsy about the responsibility they must some day bear. Women often make or unmake men—sometimes before However there must be some reason for drawing from a pocket the male human being is six and sometimes afterward.

The Daybook

New Yorker

BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, March 14. --

idays alike, is crowded with usands who have come just to watch. Commuters and local citi-

It must be that Lindbergh and those who come after him made within the past year, the Long

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

Changing Styles in

likely to state simply that he has overcoats at \$21 which he able to his scheme of making

OLIVER ROBERTS.

days previous was Saturday-paylon Saturday.

ANOTHER HAMMER MURDER?



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

more suffering souls to turn the tip of the chin to the chest: and cool.

your face does. The tissues are and cultivation. equally fragile, equally exposed Guard your neck against wrin-

smoothing a soft cream well into man's Beauty Link!

THE NECK LINE OF BEAUTY the hollows of neck, throat and shoulder base. A cream which How to Make the Most Of It is made through a pasteurized The perfect curves of feminine process is particularly favorable to quick, thorough cleansing, as it animates and revitalizes, penin itself is served for this lunch-

the tip of the chin to the chest care they who are had a hard chappented with other place.

These are they who are had a hard chappented with other place and delicate hands, were at one time considered the hallmarks of aristocracy. Modern artists and delicate hands, were at one time considered the hallmarks of aristocracy. Modern artists exaggerate the long neck. In fact the neck is the human beau tylink. It must be no less beautiful than the face or the torso, But at 25, neglect begins to make its mark on the delicate hands, were at one time considered the hallmarks of aristocracy. Modern artists exaggerate the long neck, In fact you may have necks somewhat resembling telegraph poles_an futurist art have necks somewhat resembling telegraph poles_an larger and one-half curs cooked rice one and one-half curs.

watchful effort can make it. and far more often, a beautiful French dressing and chill thorough watchful effort can make it. and the watchful effort can make it. and the sample matter of care Your throat needs the same care

to the wind and weather, and kled tissues and ugly bags of flab-equally susceptible to the loss of biness, and you will never feel elasticity and inner animation the need of the velvet bands, the water, one cup sugar, two tablewhich causes lines, wrinkles and chokers and the high collars spoons cornstarch, dissolved in unsightly hollows. which a kindly couturier orign-Never fail to continue your ated for the cole purpose of hid-lemons. which a kindly couturier orign- water, juice one and one-half cleansing down below the chin, ing the ravages of time on wo-smoothing a soft cream well into man's Beauty Link! Whip it into the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Serve cold in

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

inducement, because only two book already flattened somewhat heel of her left foot for five

Answers to Correspondents | you must have at least one full

Dear Peggy Ann, the first thing you must free your mind of is that you have inherited your fat.

The pamphlet on reducing will structure but the first thing the pamphlet on reducing will structure but the pamphlet on reducing will be pamphlet on reduc Fat isn't inherited. You have the with a fully self-addressed, stamp-

reducing medicines. But one in a hundred needs medication, and even if needed, it is exceedingly harmful unless very closely supervised by a physician.

You shouldn't reduce more than a pound and one-half a week, for as you grow taller, you will automatically slim down. You child the deducation on health that there could be a peron so blind to her welfare as your aunt is, C. Doesn't she know that any flow of blood, except at noraml times, should be investigated immediately.

She has some abnormal condition which might have been trivial and easily remedied in the begin-

matically slim down. You children who have to reduce must remember that you can't cut down on your milk—you should have at least three slees three slees three slees three slees three sleets. It may have made serious added to the same exercises outlined for you, and perhaps some supports fitted. Occassionally there will be so-called three sleets three sle at least three glasses a day—and

day— and many women have satisfied their should be a good idea. However, she must go mediately to a competent suregon, for he may be able to assuage the pain, anyway, and if it is not cancer, he may be able to cure

months, which subsides while she

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

lines from the base of the ear to etrating deep into the inner skin eon menu. A hot broth is served last thought for the wife the tip of the shuolders, and from layers and leaving face, neck and throat immaculately clean, soft it and a hot drink comes with the

he sew generation of bums. I have the throat is only lovely when and doubly to blame if you sacri- chy. Drain well. When cool mix a neck as smooth and firm as lect or improper care. However, salt and paprika. Marinate in ly. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with celery tops. Canned salmon may be used in this recipe.

> Lemon Pudding - Two cups Cook in double boiler. sherbet glasses topped with

SNOW CAKE

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

Tested Recipe)
One-half cup butter, one and one-half cups granulated sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, four egg whites, one-fourth teaspoon pat of butter daily, and you must almond extract, one cup water, "I am 15 years old and weigh be careful to get your other need- two and seven-eighths cups flour, 157 pounds. I am troubled with ed growth foods. You can cut out three teaspoons baking powder.

The pamphlet on reducing will SPECTACLES BRING ON FINE

telephone call could not find the pression on his face was almost Worst Hotel in the united

States

Housands of letters from those who have taught they also bad inheritthe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe world that a lot of "impossible" things could be done. Fortunatethe who thought they also bad inherited their fat, but when they countthe ditheir calories, found it wasn't the count of the world and their calories, found it wasn't the world wasn't the world wasn't the world wasn't the world wasn't the count of the proposed in the world wasn't the count of the world wasn't the world

NOTE:-Please send ten cents in COIN and fully selfaddressed stamped envelope with orders for pamphlets on reducing and gaining.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

"He who made two blades of grass on our hands than we can dispose to grow, where only one grew be- of.

Statistics Ethelbert Stewart speak-ing subsistence, subsistence is out running population."

It's well worth while to hear

There be those who fear that the earth's peoples will multiply until the earth no longer can support there.

recently the world's great strug- us.'

"Per capita production was small.
"Probably Malthus was right in doubting, if, at the rate he was familiar with, with more mouths to deal with. "We live in the twentieth century, and think in the eighteenth. "This poll parrot reasoning's the curse of civilization.

to feed, all could be filled."

WASHINGTON, March 14. - that we'll find ourselves with more

fore, was a benefactor to mankind—when we needed more hay.

"Today, with an over-supply of hay already, he's a blight in that field of agriculture."

It's Commissioner of Labor

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him out.

He's the foremost economist of tistician, 'our vital economic question is time—this old man of more than 70 with four decodes of the companie contains and the reverse of the companie contains and the reverse of the companies.

his time—this old man of more than 70, with four decades of research in the labor department behind him—the most interesting, the most practical, and the most original.

The reverse of the reverse of the economic question which Malthus tried to answer in his day.

"How to produce enough?—was Malthus' puzzle. More work—was his solution—doubtless the

"How not to overdo production" until the earth no longer can support them all.

Listen to Commissioner Stewart puncture that theory.

Listen to Commissioner Stewart puncture that theory. kets? No other country has the wherewithal to pay for our prod-"True," he nodded, "until quite ucts-except by borrowing from

"Rome conquered whole nations, for corn, to feed the Romans.
"Two centuries ago, when Malthus warned Europe of the dangers of increasing population, the bulk of the human race must still drudge ceaselessly to live — and that miserably.

"Per capita production was a still drudge to the commissioner, suddenly irritable, "right now our schools and colleges are using the works of Malthus and John Stuart Mill as text books—struggling to adapt them to conditions precisely the opposite of those Malthus and Mill undertook

"Once get the structure of an idea built up in the human brain, "Nevertheless," continued the and it's next to impossible to tear commissioner, "population's increased—doubled and redoubled.
"Do we see want and starvation all around us?"
"On the contrary, our danger is date, how useless, how actually dangerous the old rattletrap may have become."

Living and Loving

THOUGHTLESS WORDS AND

DEEDS What an amount of suffering is caused by words and deeds that are simply the result of thought-lessness. Sometimes back of them is the intention to hurt a bit, just enough to avenge some imagined slight. So many letters that come to my desk are signed "Broken Hearted." Few of the writers are really that, I suppose, but it makes one's heart ache to think of so your fault a wee little bit, dear, many suffering needlessly even a

semblance of this hopeless state.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 19,
and am in love with a boy my
age. We have been going together for almost two years. It seems like he cares for me. But the other night I and a crowd of girls were at an entertainment and he was there. After it was over he picked out my best girl friend and took her home and left me to walk home alone. I haven't seen or heard from him since then. I have worried over it so much it made me sick. The doctor said I

must forget him, but I can't. Please advise me what to do. "Broken Hearted." After treating you so rudely ou should be glad to forget him, out one never can, after liking a person so well, can one? if he wanted to break with the he might have taken you both find one another all you think. home. If he doesn't come back marry him. As to telling him and explain, you'll have to forget about your past, do what seems natural and right. He may have that ruin your life.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: My Sweet and forget.

senior, and I have had a serious misunderstanding. He said some things which hurt me very much. I asked him

to apologize and, as yet, I have had no reply. What shall I do? I still love him.

"Lonesome R."

He may pout for a while, but if it is really all his fault I think he'll come back. Sure it was not so that you, too, owe an apology

"My dear Mrs. Lee: young man. He is about my own age. His letters are nice and often speak of marriage. He plans on paying me a visit this summer, and we are going to make our future plans. And now there is a widower whom mother thinks I should keep company with, but I simply cannot learn to like him. He is about 15

years my senior. What should "TILLIE THE TOILER."

You are the one who will have to live with the man you marry, not your mother, so you certainly should not marry anyone you don't like. If, when you Even meet the boy with whom you have been corresponding, you nad a similar experience, in which case you can both forgive

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE CLEVER FISHERMAN
There was no doubt about it.
Kingfisher had all the dash and unsuspecting mouse to peek out. splendor of a royal cavalier as he sat upon the branch. And the bird was quite as well aware of that! Then quite unexpectedly this fact as was the boy. King-fisher leaned over and gazed at his image in the water. Then for pounce down from his perch upon

"But beautiful as is your plumage, the rest of you seems to be all out of proportion. You look top-heavy!"
Kingfisher raised his crest

12-A man desiring to make a angry, and for a moment the ex-

certainly you must know that your short tail doesn't balance it very well. And how do you ever man-

age to walk about with those little bits of feet?" Kingfisher made a queer noise in his throat that sounded as much like a rattle as anything could! For a second Peter feared the bird was working himself up into a fury and making ready, it might be, to fly at him. Then to his amazement, Peter saw Kingfisher was paying no attention to him at all. With crest erect the bird clung to his perch and stared with bright Peter expected to see the trout

thing about the bird's manner that move his throat as he did so. made Peter think of old Whitie the Next—"The First Catch."

the first time, Peter noticed that the fellow's beak was dreadfully the bird did nothing of the kind. long, and his tail funny and short. Instead Kingfisher flew up int As for his feet, they appeared weak—far too tiny to bear a bird folded his wings close to his sides so big. Without thinking the boy and, swife and straight as an arrow



KINGFISHER TOSSED THE FISH INTO THE AIR AND CAUGHT IT IN HIS

down he dove, beak first into the

In a wonderfully short time Kingfisher was back upon his branch and in his beak was a small wriggling fish. Not long was the boy left in doubt as to what was going to become of the struggling little trout.

Throwing back his head Kingfisher tossed the fish into the air. unblinking eyes at the clear stream fall back into the water but quick This time Kingfisher was not admiring his own image in the fish dropped into it head first, watery mirror, the boy was quite and Kingfisher swallowed the sure of that. There was some- trout whole, scarcely seeming to

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Sport Scribes Pick All - Star League Teams

PLAYERS AMONG TWO OUTFITS SELECTED Anticipates No Worry From Prima Donnas

Doak And Clemans On First Five Picked By Writers

By PHIL FRAME

Five of the six schools composing the Miami Valley League are represented on the first of the two mythical allleague basketball teams, pick_ men in a boat, if Berton Braley will ed for the Gazette by the only pardon me, and they got along sports writers of newspapers in the six cities.

ed for your approval differ in the fact that Connie Mack also told few respects from those cho- a good one today. It was about sen by the coaches of the six three men in his outfield and the schools.

leads the schools with two play- prima donnas all. ers on the first team and two on the second. Piqua takes one place on the first team and one on the all-league teams.

E. C. Amos, of the Sidney Daily by the simple expedient of letting ter's floor Tuesday night. News; David Deardourff, of the Cobb, Speaker and Simmons go in-

There were many fine players in the league this season, and any fer to adorn. general approval.

Doak of Xenia and Babbitt of Pi- alignment they agree upon will be qua tied for the other forward all right with me." on the floor but perhaps not quite Speaker in center field. so "steady." Doak was the bright This, if true, takes

Captain Clemans, of Xenia, was Augusta until late this week.
an outstanding center. He was the The fact of the matter is that

Libbee, of Miamisburg, was just center, about the "guardingest" guard of and a good shot, would make a ture take its course. fine running mate for him.

would not only be capable of work- | Connie cites four reasons why forwards but one that would count Speaker. many points. The team has height, speed, strength and endurance.

combination. Morton of go wrong on him Xenia was a fast floorman and a

also good on offense and defense. of pennants is out like an ex-win-Gibney, Xenia, is a coming star on dow. the basis of this season's play and lor, Sidney, rounds out a strong

No player was a unanimous and Libbee came the closest, each with twenty-eight out of a possible his fast ball. thirty points. Both had first team and one second team selections.

TAKE SALTS IF RHEUMATISM IS

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts to Get Rid of

Rheumatism is no respecter of drink lots of pure water.

acid or body waste matter, and is bury, Conn forcing the kidneys to do double up from Atlanta. sluggish and fail to eliminate this kins are the other regular catchtoxic acid, which keeps accumulers in addition to Foxx. lating and circulating through the They are equally strong in pitchsystem, eventually settling in the ing with Howard Ehmke and Ed joints and muscles, causing stiff- Rommell going particularly well at

tism get from any pharmacy about American Association star left four ounces of Jad Salts; put a hander and hitter; Jack Quinn, the tablespoonful in a glass of water ancient salivary gland; George and drink before breakfast each Walberg, who has it in him to be morning for a week. This is help the best left hander in the league; ful to neutralize acidity, remove and old Joe Bush, back again waste and stimulate the kidneys. where he started many years agothus helping to rid the blood of Two more will be selected from

these rheumatic poisons. Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is from Milwaukee; Bob Potter, a left made from the acid of grapes and handed semi-pro; Lyons, another emon fuice, combined with lithia. back lot pick-up, and Bill Shores, and is used with excellent results from Waco and Lloyd Powers, Hanby thousands of folks who are sub- cock, Md., left handers. Powers, Ly-

ject to rheumatism.

major league training camps. Other articles of the series will fol-By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

In Gardens

(Note-This is sixth of a series

of articles by Davis J. Walsh, deal-

ing with developments in various

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 13 .-Well, it seems there were three so famously that when they lost their oars they all agreed to let The all-star teams present- the shad roe, which reminds me of fact that there would be no clash Xenia Central High School, which of interests involving Ty Cobb, won the league championship, Tris Speaker and Al Simmons,

second, as does Sidney and Miamis- temperament and between one burg. Troy gets one position on thing and another, mostly the latthe first team. Greenville, which ter, they might be expected from finished last, is the only school time to time to regard one another slightly askance or maybe as-The teams were selected by kew. But Mr. Mack said today votes cast by Jack Murray, of the they wouldn't. It seems that he terfield, of the Miamisburg News; ing everybody and affronting none Independents 45 to 37 on the lat- nesday that Cedarville College has

This trio represents approximate-

attempt to select all-league teams '"Speaker already has informed and 22 to 11 at the half. Blooming- the Ross Twp. High School floor, must do some of them an injustice. me that he stands ready to play burg cut down the margin when which opened Wednesday. These, however, should meet with left field, if Simmons prefers to Xenia relaxed somewhat in the One week ago the Xenia quintet remain in center," Mr. Mack said. third quarter, which ended in favor swamped Bloomingburg on the lo-Collins, of Sidney, is undisputed "However, this is something they of the visitors, 26 to 24. choice for one forward position on will have to settle among themthe first team. He was a fine selves. All of them are fine out- ed up its game and drew away once turn game with the Crystal Tissue Best Butcher steers . \$10.50@11.50 shot and had a "quick break" with fielders and fully capable of play- more. a powerful drive for the basket, ing any of the three fields, so any

berth, and are consequently both Frankly, he probably has his own ter seventeen. The Auto Five play- game at Middletown. The score: selected. They were of the same preferences but, at that, it is likely ed without the services of Bill Letype and had an unusual amount he has decided he would rather Sourd. of cleverness. Babbitt was faster have peace in the family than

This, if true, takes care of spot in Xenia's season. He was al- Speaker and Simmons. But Cobb ways a marked man but gave a is yet to be placated. He hasn't good account of himself, neverthe appeared in camp yet, having been given permission to remain in

most valuable cog in Xenia's ma- Cobb doesn't want to play right chine. Always a strong defensive field. This isn't mere caprice. He player, he had a wonderful basket- feels that he can give a much ball sense and was a good, steady, smoother performance in center, influence on the floor. He closed an idea that was more or less sus brilliant basketball career with tained in 1927. He proved a poor

However, as Mr. Mack claims. the year. He had all the "tough this isn't a problem he faces. In assignments" handed to him, and fact, he has no problems. The outbesides was a good long shot, fit is just as sound as it was last usually leading his team in scoring. year, which means there is really Counts, of Troy, a fast floor man nothing to be done except to let naletics had a good club then; they Thus we have a first team that probably have a better one now.

ing the ball down the floor to the he thinks this is so, the first is

"Tris still is a great ball player." he says, with the fervor of a zeal-The second team is not quite so ot. "There isn't use of going into strong but would still be a formi- details. It is obvious that we can't

Reason Number 2 is the fact that consistently-good shot. Lloyd, pennant talk is strictly taboo at Piqua, a regular center, is placed this nether end of the peninsula. at forward. He is clever and a At least that is that understanding. Maybe the bootlegger comes Heistand, of Miamisburg, a tall, around on Saturday night with a well-built player, would be capable brief case full of idle gossip, just of getting the tip-off often and is off the boat, but officialy all talk

Reason Number 3 is the fact that valuable in every department. Tay- Joe Hauser, according to Connie has proved beyond all argument. that he can and will come back as a first baseman. Number 4 takes choice for the first team. Collins cognizance of a slow curve Bob Grove is alleged to have added to

> Otherwise, the Athletics are much the same ball club. Hauser, a fine first baseman a few years ago, now is said to look better

> Jimmy Dykes is being considered in the light of a utility first baseman, also a utility third baseman in case Sammy Hale, the Texan, fails to click. Another two way utility man is Jimmy Foxx. He is hird catcher, also third first baseman and third third baseman which probably means that he will get in a ball game at least once a

The keystone pair are Max Bishop, the Baltimorean, and Joe Bolage, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflic- bridge Collins almost is no more, tions it is one of the most painful, except as a coach and pinch hitter. Those subject to rheumatism This was the infield personnel that should eat no sweets for awhile. Cornelius announced yesterday dress as warmly as possible, avoid but today he became maudlin over any undue exposure and above all, the embryonic ability he had discerned in Joe Hassler, infielder Rheumatism is caused by uric from Fort Smith, Ark., and Water-

often generated in the bowels and Cobb. Speaker and Simmons absorbed into the blood. It is the form the regular outfield with function of the kidneys to filter Walter French, Moorestown, N. J., this poison from the blood and and Edmund "Bing" Miller of Vincast it out in the urine; the pores ton, Iowa, as reserves. That means of the skin are also a means of that DeWitt LeBourveau, the much freeing the blood of this impurity. tried-and-found-wanting Placerville, In damp and chilly, cold weather California, outfielder, is going far, the skin pores, are closed, thus far away again. So is George Haas,

they become weak and Gordon Cochrane and Ralph Per-

ness, soreness and pain, called this moment. The rest of the big shots are Grove, "Jing" Johnson, At the first twinge of rheuma- Bethlehem, Pa., Ossie Orwell, the among Claude Jonnard, up again ons and Shores are leading the way -Adv. in the juvenile stakes.

XENIA PLACES FOUR Connie Mack Pleased With Gardeners

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In the final quarter, Xenia speed- Xenia has arranged to play a re-

some of the players to enter a team

cal floor 65 to 24.

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DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

000; market, 10 to 15c lower. Top,

\$8.60; bulk, \$7.75@8.50; heavy

weight, \$8@8.40; medium weight,

8.60; light lights, \$6.85@8.50; pack-

ing sows, \$6.85@7.60; pigs, \$6.25@

steady. Calves receipts 3,000; mar-

ket steady. Beef steers: - good

and choice, \$14.50@15.50; common

and medium, \$9@13.50; yearlings

\$9@14.50;. Butcher cattle: heif

ers, \$7@13.30; cows, \$6.50@11; bulls, \$6.50@10; calves, \$12.50@15; feeder steers, \$9@12.25; stocker steers, \$8.75@12; stocker cows and

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

March 14.—Cattle—supply light market steady; choice, \$13.50@

12.75; fair, \$11@12; common, \$9@

10; common to good fat bulls, \$9.50;

common to good fat cows, \$5@8.25

heifers, \$10@11; fresh cows and

springers, \$3.50@\$5.25; eal calves,

market steady; good, \$11.50; lambs

steady to strong; prime heavy hogs

\$8.75@9; extreme heavies, \$8.50@

8.75; heavy mixed, \$8.75@9.10; mediums, \$9.15@9.25; heavy yorkers,

Sheep and lamb

\$16.75; spring lambs \$14.

Hogs-receipts 1200;

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heifers, \$6.50@9.

Cattle-receipts 9,000; market

\$8.25@8.60; light weight, \$7.90@

March 14.-Hogs - receipts 23.

BLOOMINGBURG.

weeks, the Xenia Famous Auto markers. Piqua Daily Call; Jack Miller, of has solved the problem of pleas- Five defeated the Bloomingburg Announcement was made Wed-

cancelled its scheduled game with The Xenia quintet merely toyed the Auto Five Wednesday night at Greenville Advocate and Phil to a huddle to decide amicably just with the home team and would because of a last-minute decision of easier victory than the score would because of the players to enter a team with the home team and won an Central High School gymnasium, @8.15. which of the three fields they pre- indicate.

Xenia led 10 to 5 the first quarter in an independent tournament on

Gegner and Smith were the of day night at Central High gym. Best fat heifers fensive stars for Xenia, the former Three weeks ago Xenia defeated Best fat cows making eighteen points and the lat- this team 56 to 47 in a high-scoring

Rogers, substitute forward, was Gegner, f high-scorer for Bloomingburg with Smith, c seventeen points. H. Parks, the Leopard g _____ 3 0 6

right fielder but a good man in Colored Lad Piles Up 177 Points; Morton Second

> Leroy Doak, sharp-shooting colored forward, was high-point man on the Xenia Central High School basketball squad during the season just closed with a total of 177 points in the nineteen games play-

He averaged a little better than nine points a contest. Bob Morton, his running mate, pressed him closely for individual scoring honors, tallying 156 points

for an average of slightly more than eight per game.

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for his running mate. Captain Clemans, center, contented to let the forwards ac most of the basket-making, came in for third honors however, with sixtyseven points.

Gibney made Afty-two, Higgins, fifty-one; Smittle, thirty-five; Buell, \$13.85; fifty-one; Smittle, thirty-five; Buell, sineteen; Bell, five, and Scurry, \$13.85; prime, \$13.25@13.50; good sineteen; Bell, five, and Scurry, \$13.40@13.75; tidy butchers, \$12@

Xenia piled up 565 points during the season against opponents' 397 in the nineteen games. This is an average of 29.7 points per game as compared with an average of 20.8 points per contest for the opposi-

The Blue and White squad obtained 215 field goals and 135 fouls. Following is a summary of the individual scoring for the season:

form, the Greene County Lumber Co. won three straight games from last-place Studebaker Com- drive the congestion and soreness manders in a Recreation League match Tuesday night, thereby increasing its lead in the circuit by

The league-leaders nosed out a down into colds, congestion, aching victory in the first game by a bare muscles and sore, stiff joints, re two pins and copped the second by lief comes at once. thirty pins. Losers rolled under a handicap as only three players ap peared for the match.

In three minutes the congested The lumber company's victories spot is were due largely to the fine bowl- through. ing of Perry Swindler, who put to- from a cold, rheumatism, backache, gether games of 215, 194 and 211 stiff neck or sore muscles, just get for a series of 620. Box score: a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any 160 155 140 drug store. You will have the quick-

Peterson1	04 1	00	190 6
Moorehead1	28 1	178	182 '
Swindler2	215	194	211 .
Dice1	58 1	158	179
Totals 8	15 8	345	898
Studebakers.			
Purdom1	80 1	174	168
Cox 1			
Malavazos	112	184	157
Dummy1	28	155	140
Dummy1	54	158	179
Totale	10	1.5	001

\$8.75: pigs, \$7@7.75; roughs, \$6,75 LIVE POULTRY:

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK March 14.—Hogs—receipts 3200 oldover 1331; market steady, bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs., \$9@ .10; top paid freely desirable 250 300 lbs., \$8.50@9; heavier hogs downward to \$8; bulk, 140-160 lb. averages, \$8.25@8.75; desirable 120-130 lb. around \$7.50@8; pigs, 90-110 lb. around \$6@6.75; strong weights \$7 and \$7.25; packing

sows, mostly \$7@7.25; Cattle-receipts 350; calves re ceipts 450; market bulls plentiful weak to 25c lower; other cattle steady; veals steady to 50c lower; bulk, \$9@13; top, \$14.50; slaughter heifers, \$10@12; odd head higher scattered sales steers upwards to \$12.50 or better; cows scarce; butcher grade around \$9 down; low cutters and cutters, \$5@6.25; bulk medium buls, \$8.50@9; top paid early.

Sheep-receipts 150; steady; demand good; mostly shorn lambs at \$14 down; best wool lambs quotable to \$16; ewes around \$7.50; shipments Tuesday cattle 23; calves 467; hogs 1763;

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies-\$7.75@8. Lights-\$6@6.50. Mediums-\$8@8.10. Pigs-\$6@6.50. Roughs-\$6@\$6.25.

Calves-\$11.00. Sheep-\$4.25. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50. DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady.

Heavies, 260-300 lbs.—\$8.50. Heavies, 200-260 lbs.-\$8.65. Lights, 140-160 lbs. \$7.50. Mediums, 160-200 llbs.-\$8.65. Pigs-\$5.50@\$6.50. Stags-\$4@5.

Sows-\$6@6.75. CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt., steady. team of Middletown next Wednes- Medium helfers 9.00@10.00 Medium heifers 6.50@ 8.00 Bologna cows 4.00@ 5.00 FAMOUS AUTO FIVE. G. F. P. Bulls ... Veal calves 8.00@ 14.00 Medium cows 6.00@ 7.00 SHEEP

.....\$ 2.00@ 5.00 Spring lambs 10.00@12.00 PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

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Leghorn springers, 19@21a Leghorn fowls, 28@29c. Heavy springers, 26@27c. Leghorn broilers, 22@2?c. Roosters, 16@17c. Young geese, 20@22c Ducks, 26@27 Old Toms, 24@26c.

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V.rginia \$1.75@2 bbl. Minnesota, \$4 per 100 lb. sack.

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@1.65 per hamper. Sweet potatoes, Jersey, \$1.75 Nancy Halls and Delaware, \$1.75 H. H., \$1.75@2.50 basket. Virginia, \$1.75@2 bbl.

Alabama, \$1@1.15 basket. Cheese, York State, new 30@31c Olelo, high grade animal oils, 26 @26 1-2c; lower grades 16@19c, nut Apples, Ohio cold storage Bald-

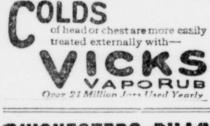
wins, \$1.50@2.50 bu. and Roman Beauty, \$5.25@5.50 bu. \$1.75@2 bu. Western, \$2.25@3.20 box. Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Ex. Heavies, 300 libisli up.—\$7.85 lb. bag.) Ohio and Michigan, \$3@3.15. Duchess and Wealthy, \$1.50@1.75

Delaware, \$4.50@5 32 qt. crate, Louisiana, 24 qt. crate, \$3.50. Tennessee, \$1.50@2.

Jonathans, No. 1, \$2.50. Pippins, \$1.75. Roman Beauty, \$2@2.25 bu. Ben Davis, \$4.25@4.50. New Hampshire, \$5.00@5.75.

Yellows, 35@40c half bu. Pink Ohio, 40@50c peck. 75c half bu-Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate.





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Alabama, 24 qt. crate \$2@3.50. Turkeys (alive) per pound55c Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. 1928 Fries Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$607 Prices Being Pald at Plant for Live Cranberries, \$11 per crate. Grapes, homegrown, Concord \$1. Hens, per pound22c

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Southern, \$3.50 crate. Cucumbers, Illinois and Indiana, \$3.25@4.50 box 2 doz.

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Michigan and Ohio, Yellow, \$1.20 @1.40, 100 lb. bag. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet coin, Texas, \$1.50@2.25.

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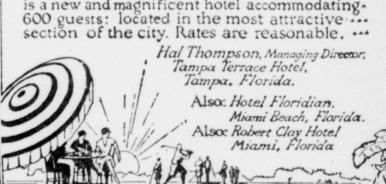
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Sport Scribes Pick All - Star League Teams

PLAYERS AMONG TWO OUTFITS SELECTED

Doak And Clemans On (Note-This is sixth of a series First Five Picked By Writers

By PHIL FRAME

Five of the six schools composing the Miami Valley League are represented on the in the six cities.

schools.

won the league championship, Tris Speaker and Al Simmons. leads the schools with two play- prima donnas all. ers on the first team and two on | This trio represents approximatethe second. Piqua takes one place ly \$100,000 worth of outfielding all-league teams.

votes cast by Jack Murray, of the they wouldn't. It seems that he weeks, the Xenia Famous Auto markers.

in the league this season, and any fer to adorn.

on the floor but perhaps not quite Speaker in center field.
so "steady." Doak was the bright This, if true, takes care of

Captain Clemans, of Xenia, was Augusta until late this week. this season's play.

Libbee, of Miamisburg, was just center about the "guardingest" guard of the year. He had all the "tough this isn't a problem he faces. In assignments" handed to him, and fact, he has no problems. The outbesides was a good long shot, fit is just as sound as it was last usually leading his team in scoring. year, which means there is really and a good shot, would make a ture take its course. fine running mate for him.

would not only be capable of work- Connie cites four reasons why points in the nineteen games playing the ball down the floor to the he thinks this is so, the first is ed. forwards but one that would count Speaker. many points. The team has height, speed, strength and endurance,

strong but would still be a formi- details. It is obvious that we can't dable combination. Morton of go wrong on him Xenia was a fast floorman and a consistently-good shot. Lloyd, pennant talk is strictly taboo at Piqua, a regular center, is placed this nether end of the peninsula. at forward. He is clever and a At least that is that understand-

well-built player, would be capable brief case full of idle gossip, just of getting the tip-off often and is off the boat, but officialy all talk also good on offense and defense. of pennants is out like an ex-win-Gibney, Xenia, is a coming star on dow the basis of this season's play and Reason Number 3 is the fact that third honors however, with sixtyvaluable in every department. Tay- Joe Hauser, according to Connie seven points. lor. Sidney, rounds out a strong has proved beyond all argument,

No player with twenty-eight out of a possible his fast ball. thirty points. Both had first team and one second team selections.

TAKE SALTS IF RHEUMATISM IS **BOTHERING YOU**

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers Take Salts to Get Rid of Toxic Acid.

age, sex, color or rank. If not the ey, of Mahaney City. Edward Trowmost dangerous of human afflic- bridge Collins almost is no more, tions it is one of the most painful, except as a coach and pinch hitter. Those subject to rheumatism This was the infield personnel that should eat no sweets for awhile, Cornelius announced yesterday dress as warmly as possible, avoid but today he became maudlin over any undue exposure and above all, the embryonic ability he had disdrink lots of pure water.

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four ounces of Jad Salts; put a hander and hitter; Jack Quinn, the tablespoonful in a glass of water ancient salivary gland; George and drink before breakfast each Walberg, who has it in him to be morning for a week. This is help-the best left hander in the league; ful to neutralize acidity, remove and old Joe Bush, back again waste and stimulate the kidneys. where he started many years ago. thus helping to rid the blood of Two more will be selected from these rheumatic poisons

made from the coid of grapes and handed semi-pro; Lyons, another and is used with excellent results from Waco and Lloyd Powers, Hanby thousands of folks who are sub-cock, Md., left handers. Powers, Lyject to rheumatism. -Adv. In the juvenile stakes.

XENIA PLACES FOUR Connie Mack Pleased With Gardeners Aromas, Alabama

Anticipates No Worry From Prima Donnas In Gardens

of articles by Davis J. Walsh, dealing with developments in various major league training camps. Other articles of the series will fol-

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor FORT MYERS, Fla., March 13.first of the two mythical all- Well, it seems there were three league basketball teams, pick. men in a boat, if Berton Braley will ed for the Gazette by the only pardon me, and they got along sports writers of newspapers so famously that when they lost their oars they all agreed to let The all-star teams present- the shad roe, which reminds me of ed for your approval differ in the fact that Connie Mack also told few respects from those cho- a good one today. It was about sen by the coaches of the six three men in his outfield and the Xenia Central High School, which of interests involving Ty Cobb,

second, as does Sidney and Miamis- temperament and between one Troy gets one position on thing and another, mostly the latthe first team. Greenville, which ter, they might be expected from finished last, is the only school that failed to place a man on the er slightly askance or maybe as-The teams were selected by kew. But Mr. Mack said today

E. C. Amos, of the Sidney Daily by the simple expedient of letting ter's floor Tuesday night. News; David Deardourff, of the Greenville Advocate and Phil to a huddle to decide amicably just of the Xenia Gazette.

The Xenia quintet merely toyed with the home team and won an easier victory than the score would because of a last-minute decision of the some of the players to enter a team. There were many fine players which of the three fields they pre-indicate.

Collins, of Sidney, is undisputed "However, this is something they choice for one forward position on will have to settle among themthe first team. He was a fine selves. All of them are fine out-ed up its game and drew away once turn game with the Crystal Tissue Best Butcher steers . \$10.50@11.50 shot and had a "quick break" with fielders and fully capable of play- more. a powerful drive for the basket, ing any of the three fields, so any Doak of Xenia and Babbitt of Pi- alignment they agree upon will be fensive stars for Xenia, the former Three weeks ago Xenia defeated Best fat cows

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spot in Xenia's season. He was al- Speaker and Simmons. But Cobb ways a marked man but gave a is yet to be placated. He hasn't good account of himself, neverthe appeared in camp yet, having been appeared in camp yet, having been LEROY DOAK LEADS

an outstanding center. He was the The fact of the matter is that most valuable cog in Xenia's ma- Cobb doesn't want to play right chine. Always a strong defensive field. This isn't mere caprice. He player, he had a wonderful basket- feels that he can give a much hall sense and was a good, steady, smoother performance in center, influence on the floor. He closed an idea that was more or less susa brilliant basketball career with tained in 1927. He proved a poor

However, as Mr. Mack claims, Thus we have a first team that probably have a better one now.

"Tris still is a great ball player." nine points a contest. he says, with the fervor of a zeal-The second team is not quite so ot. "There isn't use of going into

Reason Number 2 is the fact that than eight per game.

ing. Maybe the bootlegger comes Heistand, of Miamisburg, a tall, around on Saturday night with a

that he can and will come back as was a unanimous a first baseman. Number 4 takes choice for the first team. Collins cognizance of a slow curve Bob and Libbee came the closest, each Grove is alleged to have added to

a fine first baseman a few years ago, now is said to look better

Jimmy Dykes is being considered in the light of a utility first baseman, also a utility third baseman in case Sammy Hale, the Texan, fails to click. Another two way utility man is Jimmy Foxx. He is third catcher, also third first baseman and third third baseman which to probably means that he will get in a ball game at least once a

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HERE'S THE WAY SCRIBES PICKED THEM

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Swindler215	194	211
Dice158	158	179
Totals 815	845	898
Studebakers.		
Purdom180	174	168
Cex 139		
Malavazos212	184	157
Dummy 128	155	140
Dummy154	158	179
Totals813	815	821

Here is the make-up of the mythical all-Miami Valley League irst and second teams, as selected for the Gazette by the newspaper

	FIRST TEAM.	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
	Doak Xenia (26)	F	Xenia (19)
	Babbitt	F	Lloyd Piqua (9)
	Collins	F	
	Clemans		
	Libbee		Gibney Xenia (16)
-	Counts		Sidney (9)
	Honorable mentio	n: Other players rece	iving votes—Forwards

fact that there would be no clash | Manuels, Miamisburg, (3); Tutwiller, Greenville, (3). Guards-Lind, Piqua, (6); Tellis, Troy. (5); Troup, Miamisburg, (3); Hilbert, Piqua,

For the second time in two other forward, contributed thirteen cancelled its scheduled game with

Xenia led 10 to 5 the first quarter in an independent tournament on

qua tied for the other forward berth, and are consequently both rankly, he probably has his own ter seventeen. The Auto Five play-game at Middletown. The score: making eighteen points and the lat- this team 56 to 47 in a high-scoring selected. They were of the same preferences but, at that, it is likely type and had an unusual amount he has decided he would rather Sourd.

FAMOUS AUTO FIVE. G. F.P. Bulls Sourd.

Rogers, substitute forward, was Gegner, f

seventeen points. H. Parks, the Leopard g _____ 3 0 6 _ Yeakley, g BLOOMINGBURG. H. Parks, f Biddle, g Yeoman, g Rogers, f

Totals DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 000; market, 10 to 15c lower. Top, \$8.60; bulk, \$7.75@8.50; heavy He averaged a little better than he averaged a little better than selection ine points a contest. weight, \$8@8.40; medium weight, \$8.25@8.60; light weight, \$7.90@8.60; light lights, \$6.85@8.50; packing sows, \$6.85@7.60; pigs, \$6.25@

Cattle-receipts 9,000; market steady. Calves receipts 3,000; mar-Beef steers: ket steady. and choice, \$14.50@15.50; common and medium, \$9@13.50; yearlings. \$9@14.50;. Butcher cattle:-heif ers, \$7@13.30; cows, \$6.50@11 bulls, \$6.50@10; calves, \$12.50@15; feeder steers, \$9@12.25; stocker steers, \$8.75@12; stocker cows and

heifers, \$6.50@9.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK March 14.—Cattle—supply light fifty-one; Smittle, thirty-five; Buell, \$13.85; prime, \$13.25@13.50; good, nineteen; Bell, five, and Scurry, \$13.40@13.75; tidy butchers, \$12@ market steady; choice, \$13.50@ 12.75; fair, \$11@12; common, \$9@ Xenia piled up 565 points during 10; common to good fat bulls, \$9.50; common to good fat cows, \$5@8.25: Otherwise, the Athletics are in the nineteen games. This is an heifers, \$10@11; fresh cows and much the same ball club. Hauser, average of 29.7 points per game as springers, \$3.50@\$5.25; eal calves,

Sheep and lamb — supply 250; market steady; good, \$11.50; lambs \$16.75; spring lambs \$14.

Hogs-receipts 1200: steady to strong; prime heavy hogs \$8.75@9; extreme heavies, \$8.50@ 8.75; heavy mixed, \$8.75@9.10; mediums, \$9.15@9.25; heavy yorkers,

Break Chest Colds with Red Peppers

Ease your tight, aching chest Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness

Nothing has such concentrated penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right The league-leaders nosed out a down into colds, congestion, aching victory in the first game by a bare muscles and sore, stiff joints, re-

> In three minutes the congested warmed through and a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. made from red peppers, at any 160 155 140 drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always

> > Mail me free Red Pepper Rub Sample

\$9.15@9.25; light yorkers, \$8.50@ Firsts, 28 1-2c. \$8.75; pigs, \$7@7.75; roughs, \$6,75 LIVE POULTRY:

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

March 14.—Hogs—receipts 320 oldover 1331; market steady, bulk od and choice 170-240 lbs., \$9@ 9.10; top paid freely desirable 250 300 lbs., \$8.50@9; heavier hogs downward to \$8; bulk, 140-160 lb. averages, \$8.25@8.75; desirable Rabbits, \$3 120-130 lb. around \$7.50@8; pigs, POTATOES: 90-110 lb, around \$6@6.75; strong weights \$7 and \$7.25; packing sows, mostly \$7@7.25;

Cattle-receipts 350; calves re ceipts 450; market bulls plentiful weak to 25c lower; other cattle steady; veals steady to 50c lower; per bulk, \$9@13; top, \$14.50; slaughter heifers, \$10@12; odd head higher per 110 lb. bagscattered sales steers upwards to \$12.50 or better; cows scarce; sack. butcher grade around \$9 down; ow cutters and cutters, \$5@6.25; bulk medium buls, \$8.50@9; top sack.) paid early. Sheep-receipts 150;

steady; demand good; mostly shorn lambs at \$14 down; best wool lambs quotable to \$16; ewes round \$7.50; shipments Tuesday cattle 23; calves 467; hogs 1763; sheep none.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies-\$7.75@8. Lights-\$6@6.50. Mediums-\$8@8.10. Pigs-\$6@6.50. Roughs-\$6@\$6.25. Calves-\$11.00. Sheep-\$4.25. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50 DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady. Ex. Heavies, 300 libisli up.—\$7.85 lb. bag.) Heavies, 260-300 lbs.-\$8.50 Heavies, 200-260 lbs - \$8.65. Lights, 140-160 lbs.-\$7.50. Mediums, 160-200 11bs.-\$8.65. Pigs-\$5.50@\$6.50.

Stags-\$4@5. Sows-\$6@6.75 CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt., steady. team of Middletown next Wednes. Medium helfers 9.00@10.00 Best fat heifers 9.00@10.00 Medium heifers Bologna cows 4.00@ 5.00 7.00@ 8.50 Veal calves 8.00@ 14.00 SHEEP

.....\$ 2.00@ 5.00 10.00@12.00 PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER G. F. P. Receipts 7,483 tubs. Creamery, 6 1 13 extra, 47%; standards, 47%; extra

1 0 2 firsts, 46½@47; firsts, 44@45½; 1 0 2 packing stock, 31@33. CLEVELAND PRODUCE Butter, 53@56c. Extra firsts, 49@50c.

Packing stock, 34@35c

Eggs, extra, 31c

Fowlls 25@26c. Leghorn springers, 19@21a Leghorn fowls, 28@29c. Heavy springers, 26@27c. Leghorn broilers, 22@27c. Roosters, 16@17c Young geese, 20@22c Old Toms, 24@26c

Home grown, \$1.15@1.25. Early Ohios, \$1.50, 1 bu, sack. Michigan, \$4 per 125 llb. bag.

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.30@1.40 per ham.

Idaho Jumbo Russet, \$2.50@2.75 Wisconsin, \$4 per 150 lb. bag. V.rgiula \$1.75@2 bbl.

Minnesota, \$4 per 100 lb. sack. All potatoes, now averaging 50c @1.65 per hamper. Sweet potatoes, Jersey, \$1.75 Nancy Halls and Delaware, \$1.75

H. H., \$1.75@2.50 basket. Virginia, \$1.75@2 bbl. Alabama, \$1@1.15 basket. Cheese, York State, new 30@31c Olelo, high grade animal oils, 26 @26 1-2c; lower grades 16@19c, nut

Apples, Ohio cold storage Baldwins, \$1.50@2.50 bu. and Roman Beauty, \$5.25@5.50 bu. \$1.75@2 bu. Western, \$2.25@3.20 box.

Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00 Ohio and Michigan, \$3@3.15. Duchess and Wealthy, \$1.50@1.75

Delaware, \$4.50@5 32 qt. crate, Louisiana, 24 qt. crate, \$3.50. Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Jonathans, No. 1, \$2.50. Pippins, \$1.75. Roman Beauty, \$2@2.25 bu. Ben Davis, \$4.25@4.50. New Hampshire, \$5.00@5.75.

Yellows, 35@40c half bu. Pink Ohio, 40@50c peck, 75c half bu-Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate.



CHICHESTERS PILLS

Live Roosters, per pound ---

Turkeys, per pound (dressed) .75c Alabama, 24 qt. crate \$2@3.50.

Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate.

Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Cranberries, \$11 per crate. Grapes, homegrown, Concord \$1. Hens, per pound

05@1.15. Pears, home grown Bartlett, No. Turkeys, per 1b.35c Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up ..20c 1, \$2.00 Keifer, 90c \$1.00 bu. Cabbage, Early Ohio, York State White Ducks, pound and Danish, \$14@16 ton. Domestic Geese, per pound _____ \$9@11 ton. York state and Ohio, Eggs, per dozen25. \$18@20 ton; Half bu. basket, \$50 Colored Fries, 2 lbs. overzze

Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3 (150 Butter, per lb. XENIA

Southern, \$3.50 crate. Cucumbers, Illinois and Indiana, \$3.25@4.50 box 2 doz.

Hothouse, \$4.25@\$4.50 box of 2 doz. Florida, H. H. \$2.50 doz. Onions, Ohio and Indiana \$2.50@ .75 per 100 lb, sack. Spanish, \$3.50 crate.

Michigan and Ohio, Yellow, \$1.20 @1.40, 100 lb. bag. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet coin, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 30@55c.

Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina Elbertas \$3@3.50. Home grown, 50@75c half bu. Strawberries, Florida, \$14, 32 qt.

Tomatoes, Floirida, \$2.00@2.10 10 freely. No more duliness, head lb. sack, repacks n DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, per cwt., \$1.35. Wreat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.50. Rye, No. 2, per bu., \$1.05. Oats, No. 2, per bu, 60c. DAYTON PRODUCT East 2819. Past 639)

Wholesale Eggs. Retall Price. Fresh Eggs, per dozen Fresh Eggs, per dozen

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous mem brane, and relief comes instautly .30c It is just what every cold and .28c catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay

1927 Fries, per pound 48c stuffed-up and miserable Spend the Winter in FLORIDA The invigorating and yet warm limate of the west coast of Florida is an alluring prospect for a vacation



Martin Johnson, Explorer, Smokes Lucky Strikes In Wildest Africa



No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

"While trailing big game in Africa, I have never been without my Lucky Strike Cigarette. Once on the Abyssinian border my shipment of them from America missed us, and I was miserable until the natives followed our tracks across the Kaisout desert to Nairobi with my precious cargo of Luckies. After four years of smoking Luckies in wildest Africa, I find my voice in perfect condition for my lecture tour in America."



for Lucky Strikes says Tobacco Buyer

"Buying tobacco for LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes is a matter of selecting the finest grown. It is my duty and instruction to buy 'The Cream of the Tobacco Crop' for this brand. Nothing is omitted or spared in making my purchase just a little better. Quality always tells."

C1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

CARRYING THE BURDEN

The story of the home-town merchant is a story of service, of co-operation, and —— of sacrifice.

The failure of a business house in a city such as Xenia amounts to a local tragedy. It is fraught not only with the personal disappointment and discouragement of the merchant because he has failed, but it reacts harmfully upon the community as a whole.

Yet many of these kind of failures, sometimes puzzling as they are to the layman, have their answers written on the pages of the firm ledger where the credits are jotted down. The failure, if the truth were known, should be charged against the people who patronized the store and took advantage of the liberal credit system provided.

When you are sick, out of work, or in financial distress from other causes, do the so-called "mail-order houses" ever contribute to carry you or yours over the period of depression?

How much sympathetic interest in your plight is being shown by the merchants of another city while your neighborhood groceryman is extending you credit at the risk of his own? How many merchants outside of your home town come to your aid by offering you credit and being lenient with the payments when those conditions threaten your home and family?

Here are pertinent questions, too often forgotten when the period of depression has passed, or when the local merchant has been forced into bankruptcy.

When the financial depression struck in 1920 hundreds of old, established retail merchants went to the wall and in every instance it was found that the chief cause of their failure was that they were carrying too many "accounts". Many of them had as high as \$10,000 "on the books" and because these customers had been unable to pay their bills in a time of financial stringency, the merchant had to close his doors.

Is it singular that the last few years have shown a big increase in the business of these so-called "mail-order houses"? Or that they gloat over the reverses of the farmers and boast that hard times always bring them the "best pickings"?

When the spirit of reciprocity has saturated the peoples of the earth with the theory of the Golden Rule, perhaps then will such conditions be eliminated.

Xenia merchants, feeling that they are old friends and neighbors of most of their customers, are inclined to give service to the point of sacrifice.

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HOOVER WORKERS TO ATTEND MEETING TO **GET INSTRUCTIONS**

Presidential campaign of Secre-H. Brown, his state campaign manager, at a district conference of Hoover supporters in the Seventh Congressional District at the assembly hall of the Clark County Court House in Springfield Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to Paul H. Creswell, deputy Greene County auditor, who is chairman of the campaign in this

All Republican candidates for district Hoover delegates and alternates will attend the conference. The two Hoover delegates in this district are Harry S. Kissell, Springfield realtor, and Harold Houston, Urbana attorney. The a!ternates are Samuel Carter, Belle fontaine, former Logan County re corder, and Elmer Junk, formerly connected with a local hardware store and present Fayette County

Commissioner. The Rev. W. B. Curry, Springtield, colored preacher, who is a candidate for delegate at large, will also be present.

Hoover delegations from each of the nine counties composing the district are expected to attend the

MRS. O. C. COLVIN DIES ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Hazel A. Colvin, 40, wife of O. C. Colvin, died at her home, at Lumberton, nine miles south of Xenia, Tuesday night at 8:30 o' clock. Mrs. Colvin had been ill five weeks, being first stricken with pneumonia, from which she was ecovering when she suffered acute dilation of the heart and embolism of the brain. Her condition had been serious since last Friday.

She was born in Caesarcreek Twp., November 18, 1887 and lived in Greene County all her life. She was the daughter of John B. and Sarah Baynard Smith. Her marriage to Mr. Colvin took place No- to "diets" for her growing boy or

Surviving are her husband, her their bowels. A little fig syrup father, one son, Elmer H., one gives all the help, and has none of daughter, Mary J., and the follow- the harm that's found in habi's ing brothers and sisters, Walter B. forming laxatives. Smith and Mrs. W. J. Fudge, Xenia: Have you a boy or girl whose E. H. Smith, Jamestown; George, of food doesn't seem to nourish as it Denver, Coio., and Bert Smith, of should? Let them eat the same

Mrs. Colvin was a member of the daily speenful of this rich, fruity Caesarcreek Grange and the Ladies syrup; watch them gain weigh Aid Society, New Hope Church, see how their cheeks fill out and

Funeral services will be held at how appetite and assimilation im 1:00 p. m. Friday, at the home and prove! at 1:30 at the Lumberton Church remarkable things for an ailing inwith burial in Spring Valley Ceme- fant. California Fig Syrup is a purely vegetable product, so par-

THEFT OF SECOND **AUTO CONFESSED**

Three colored youths, bound over to the grand jury on grand larceny charges by Mayor John W. Prugh, Saturday, have admitted the theft of an Essex coach, found abandoned by police on N. Detroit St.

The trio, arrested while attempt-

ing to steal gasoline from a pump at a filling station, were found to be driving an auto stolen half an hour earlier from Arthur Neatherton, N. Galloway St.

Police say they confessed stealing Neatherton's car when the one they had been driving, stolen in Springfield, developed engine trouble and had to be abandoned. All three have admitted their homes are in Springfield. Previously two had claimed Dayton as their

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IF YOU ARE RUN **DOWN WITH COLDS** OR GRIP,



IT'S TIME TO TAKE DR. PIERCE'S **GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY**

Liquid or Tablets, At Your Drug Store Ingredients printed on wrapper.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

Jamestown News

Forty members of the Jamestown consisted of sandwiches, escallop- W. Johnson will have charge of the hapter of the Eastern Star, No. ed oysters, pickles, cheese and cof. program assisted by a group of ville, a teacher in the Jamestown Dr. Jesse Swank, of Dayton, di 141, assembled in the lodge rooms fee. The tables were centered with members. Special vocal music will High School, resumed teaching on trict superintendent, of the M. I of the Masonic Temple, Thursday baskets of lilies and snapdragons, evening for initiatory work. The which gave a brilliant and attractary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoov- team work was followed by a sup- tive setting for the diners. The fav- position at the O. S. and S. O. ent St. John (Evelyn Lackey) was March 18 er in Ohio will be outlined by Thad per. The men of the chapter had ors were sweet peas. Several out- Home, Xenia, has rented her home the substitute teacher and has re- Mrs. R. C. Turnbull has invited requested the privilege of planning of-town guests were present. A on Clemans Ave., to Charles O'- turned to her home at Columbus, the members of the Woman's Misand serving the repast. The menu warm fellowship prevailed which Brien of Yellow Springs, who con-

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per work only three years ago.

HEALTI

For Parents

The wise mother gives little heed

girl, and worries not at all about

things, and just treat them to a

ents need have no hesitancy in giv-

pensive; all dealers charge but

And a few drops will do

One-Third

Washing

Machines

able quality.

REBUILD (replace all worn parts, refinish and place in condition, sub

stantially as good as new, for all practical purposes) and deliver to the owner, F. O. B., Newton, Iowa, any

Model 20 Automat Electric Washer, upo

sixty cents for a generous bottle. Try California Fig Syrup two Just make certain that it is the weeks on any child, and let his al-

California product; say "Californ-a" in asking for it. weeks on any child, and let his al-tered appearance and actions tell the full story!

Women are Now

A wonderfully equipped New AUTOMATIC fac-

tory, cutting costs of production way down-makes pos-

Latest and Finest AUTOMATIC

at Practically One-Third Less

than you would pay for any electric washer of compar-

Approved by Good

Housekeeping Institute

The aluminum HYDRO-DISC — used

It has been Approved by The Good

The New AUTOMATIC Model 20 is a washing machine women will be proud to

possess, and which any woman can now

Save That

One-Third-

It's Yours

First Try It -- Then

Judge!

The Dayton Power & Light Co.

Xenia District

exclusively in the AUTOMATIC—is one

of the most successful washing principles

Housekeeping Institute for many years.

for cleansing clothes ever devised.

Mr. Harry A. Wilson, who with Mrs. Wilson has spent the winter months with their daughter. Mrs.

Mrs. Foster Jehks, and Jehks and Jehks and Jehks and Jehks Sarah Short who has spent the winter months with their daughter. Mrs.

Mrs. Foster Jehks, and Jehks and Jehks Anna Crampton of Xenia and Mrs. W. O. Maddux of near the past few weeks with relatives and Mrs. W. O. Maddux of near months with their daughter, Mrs.

R. C. Turnbull, has gone to his two broadcasted from Station The Aid Society of the M. E. Sister, Miss Nettie Myers, who is any assistance, don't take the first rate of the many assistance, don't take the first rate of the many assistance. a few weeks, Mrs. Wilson remain- WLW in the afternoon.

Mr. I. H. Blair with his family has moved to Buennavista. Mr. Blair was the manager of the A. & P. grocery store here, when the company decided to discontinue and moved the goods to the Xenia

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. McClain spent he week end in Springfield with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bisher.

At a recent meeting of the Adance Club, the annual election of points over the country. fficers was held as follows: presdent. Mrs. C. M. Thompson; vice president, Mrs. L. L. Gray; secretary, Mrs. Homer Smith; treasur-Mrs. F. W. Ogan; critic, Mrs. G. O. Carpenter; executive committee, Mrs. G. R. Bargdill, Mrs. J. Barnes and Mrs. R. W. Zimmer-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. George L. Brady, 22, is the Alva Walker, Mrs. Will Sutton and youngest editor of three newspa- daughter, Miss Mary, spent Thurspers. He has just been given day in Dayton.

Mrs. L. M. Jenks entertained charge of the Lawrence, Mass., with a 6 o'clock dinner on Friday Telegram; Lawrence Sunday Sun evening, Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Nashua, N. H., Times. A Laird and son Bobby, Mrs. Alma farmer's son, he entered newspa- Laird of Columbus.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of Christ, will meet

at the church Wednesday after- lar, is moving into the property of noon for the March meeting. The topic for discussion will be "By the topic for discussion wi Sign of the Helping Hand," which just vacated. Mrs. Tresslar, who Wilfred Weimer. Mrs. Leslie D. salesman for the Chevrolet car, daughter, Miss Helen were Sundals with the benevolences of the has had rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Vesey will review a chapter of the Mr. and Mrs. James Finn and day guests of Mrs. Jane Roberts. church. After the routine of busi- W. E. Reid, will now move to his Mission study book. The Jubilee = ness has been transacted. Mrs. W. home on W. Main St.

be a feature

= rendered the social hour a most de- ducts a meat market here. Mrs. Foster Jenks, Mrs. Warren have its meeting on Priday, March an all-day sewing for the Columbi

Mrs. J. Clark Lackey, of Columbus was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lackey. She was also looking after her property inter-

Mrs. Charles Kennedy has mov Mrs. Ed Irwin on N. Limestone St. The Jamestown Vandervoort canning factory is now shipping its out put of corn to the Kroger Grocery latives

the Rev. Arthur Campbell, of Greenfield, O., and he began his Campbell is not married and his Gidding. mother lives with him. They have | On Thursday afternoon Mrs. ison, the grocer.

Miss Josephine Randall of Cedar | meeting. donday after three weeks absence Church will occupy the Rev. L. D. Mrs. A. L. Teeters, who has a on account of illness. Mrs. Clem- Vessy's pulpit on Sunday morning The P.-T. A. postponed its regu- sionary Society of the United Pres

guests over Sunday of Mr. in Springfield. Mrs. J. C. Ferguson.

her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mildred of London

The First Baptist Church of Jamestown has called a minister, Cline and family. On Sunday aft- of the week. ernoon they, with Mrs. Cline, went to Milledgeville to attend the fun- forie Vanhorn of Dayton, visited ministry on Sunday, March 11. Rev. eral service of an aunt, Mrs. C. W. the former's mother, Mrs. Eliza-

taken rooms with Mrs. Siders who J. Barnes will open her home for tained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snedi recently bought the Vernon the regular meeting of the Home ker of Fairfield on Sunday Creamer property. Mr. J. C. Ferg- Missionary Society of the M. E. Mr. B. C. Shidaker, w who has occu- Church. Mrs. Barnes will preside, been an employe of the Hanco pied the home of Mrs. D. E. Tress- Mrs. Ernest Thuma will lead the gargage in Jamestown for som

members will be received at this

lar meeting on Friday and will byterian Church on Thursday for

Church netted \$158 dollars from convalescing from an illness of laxative that comes to mind. Take several weeks.

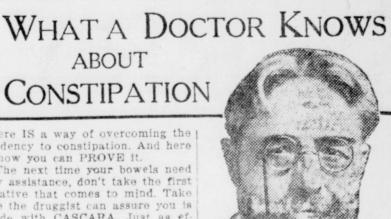
laughter, Miss Jean, of Columbus, Mrs. Ray Cushwa spent Monday fective as using force, and it's good

was the guest for several days of vin Warner and daughter, Miss an old age without a day's sick and Mrs. C. A. Miller and other re- Mr. Neal W. Hunter of the Ox- What happens when you cascar

and Baking Company. The ship-ments are being sent to different nephew, Mr. George Montgomery and his ments are being sent to different nephew, Mr. George Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hempstead One more dose—no larger, and of Greenfield, spent the week end of Wilmington, visited with Mr. perhaps smaller than the first-

Mr. Bruce Parker and Miss Mar- Until you don't feel the need of

daughter, Miss Helen were Sun-



There IS a way of overcoming the

one the druggist can assure you is Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dun and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leveck and made with CASCARA, Just as effor the system. Indeed, it helps Mrs. J. A. Bevan had for Sunday make good blood. For cascara is Mrs. Charles Kennedy has moved from Xenia into the property of turned from Cincinnati, where she daughter. Mrs. Hollin Orcutt and nothing but the bark of a tree. The daughter of the limit of the limit

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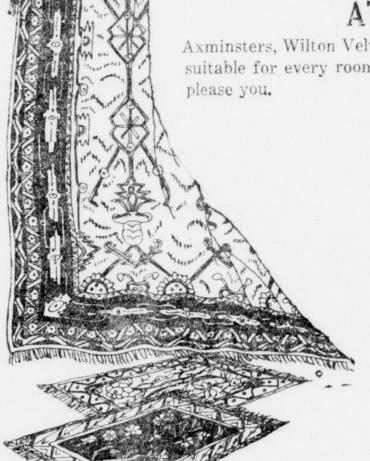
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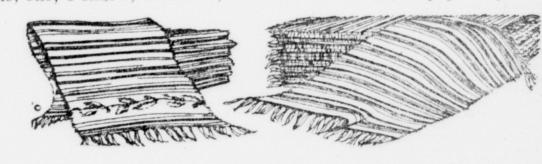
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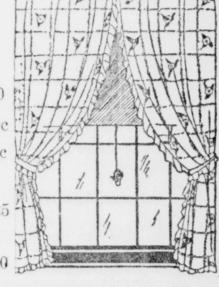
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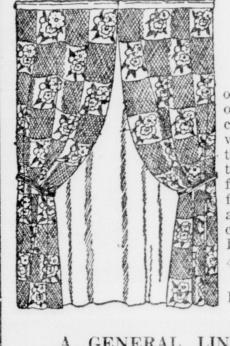
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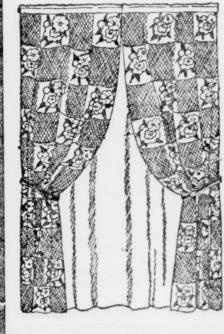
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HOOVER WORKERS TO ATTEND MEETING TO **GET INSTRUCTIONS**

Presidential campaign of Secreer in Ohio will be outlined by Thad per. Hoover supporters in the Seventh Congressional District at the assembly hall of the Clark County Court House in Springfield Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to Paul H. Creswell, deputy Greene County auditor, who is chairman of the campaign in this

All Republican candidates for district Hoover delegates and alternates will attend the conference.

The two Hoover delegates in this district are Harry S. Kissell, Springfield realtor, and Haroid Houston, Urbana attorney. The alternates are Samuel Carter, Belle fontaine, former Logan County recorder, and Elmer Junk, formerly connected with a local hardware store and present Fayette County Commissioner.

The Rev. W. B. Curry, Springfield, colored preacher, who is a candidate for delegate at large, will also be present.

Hoover delegations from each of the nine counties composing the district are expected to attend the

MRS. O. C. COLVIN DIES ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Hazel A. Colvin, 40, wife of O. C. Colvin, died at her home, at | = Lumberton, nine miles south of Xenia, Tuesday night at 8:30 a clock. Mrs. Colvin had been ill five weeks, being first stricken with pneumonia from which she was recovering when she suffered acute dilation of the heart and embolism of the brain. Her condition had been serious since last Friday.

She was born in Caesarcreek Twp., November 18, 1887 and lived in Greene County all her life. She was the daughter of John B. and Sarah Baynard Smith. Her marriage to Mr. Colvin took place No- to

Surviving are her husband, her their bowels. A little fig syrup lather, one son, Elmer H., one gives all the help, and has none of daughter, Mary J., and the follow- the harm that's found in habi's ing brothers and sisters, Walter B. forming laxatives Smith and Mrs. W. J. Fudge, Xenia: Have you a boy or girl whose E. H. Smith, Jamestown; George, of food doesn't seem to nourish as it Denver. Colo., and Bert Smith, of should? Let them eat the same Springfield.

Mrs. Colvin was a member of the daily speenful of this rich, fruity Caesarcreek Grange and the Ladies syrup; watch them gain weight Aid Society, New Hope Church, Funeral services will be held at low appetite and assimilation im-1:00 p. m. Friday, at the home and prove! at 1:30 at the Lumberton Church remarkable things for an ailing inwith burial in Spring Valley Ceme- fant. California Fig Syrup is a

THEFT OF SECOND

Three colored youths, bound over to the grand jury on grand larceny charges by Mayor John W. Prugh, Saturday, have admitted the theft of an Essex coach, found abandoned by police on N. Detroit St. The trio, arrested while attempt-

ing to steal gasoline from a pump at a filling station, were found to be driving an auto stolen half an hour earlier from Arthur Neather-

ton, N. Galloway St.

Police say they confessed stealing Neatherton's car when the one they had been driving, stolen in Springfield, developed engine trouble and had to be abandoned. All three have admitted their homes are in Springfield. Previously two had claimed Dayton as their

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Jamestown News

Forty members of the Jamestown consisted of sandwiches, escallop- W. Johnson will have charge of the pter of the Eastern Star, No. ed oysters, pickles, cheese and cof- program assisted by a group of 141, assembled in the lodge rooms fee. The tables were centered with members. Special vocal music will High School, resumed teaching on trict superintendent, of the M. E. Monday after three weeks absence Church will occupy the Rev. L. D. f the Masonic Temple, Thursday baskets of Illies and snapdragons, be a feature evening for initiatory work. The which gave a brilliant and attractary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoov- team work was followed by a sup- tive setting for the diners. The fav- position at the O. S. and S. O. ent St. John (Evelyn Lackey) was March 18 H. Brown, his state campaign man- requested the privilege of planning of town guests were present. A on Clemans Ave., to Charles O'- turned to her home at Columbus. the members of the Woman's Mis and serving the repast. The menu warm fellowship prevailed which Brien of Yellow Springs, who con-

Editor at 22



George L. Brady, 22, is the Alva Walker, Mrs. Will Sutton and charge of the Lawrence, Mass., with a 6 o'clock dinner on Friday Telegram; Lawrence Sunday Sun evening, Mr. and Mrs. Donald farmer's son, he entered newspa- Laird of Columbus. per work only three years ago.

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rendered the social hour a most de- ducts a meat market here

months with their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Galvin, were in Cincin-R. C. Turnbull, has gone to his nati on Saturday where the last nome at Rockbridge Battis, Va., for two few weeks, Mrs. Wilson remain- WLW in the afternoon.

Mr. I. H. Blair with his family has moved to Buennavista. Mr. Blair was the manager of the A. Blooking after her property inter-& P. grocery store here, when the company decided to discontinue and moved the goods to the Xenia

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. McClain spent he week end in Springfield with son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Bisher At a recent meeting of the Advance Club, the annual election of points over the country. officers was held as follows: prespresident Mrs. L. L. Gray; secretary, Mrs. Homer Smith; treasur. Greenfield, O., and he began his to Milledgeville to attend the fun- jorie Vanhorn of Dayton, visited G. O. Carpenter; executive committee, Mrs. G. R. Bargdill, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. youngest editor of three newspa- daughter, Miss Mary, spent Thurspers. He has just been given day in Dayton.

Mrs. L. M. Jenks entertained

and Nashua, N. H., Times. A Laird and son Bobby, Mrs. Alma The Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of Christ, will meet

The men of the chapter had ors were sweet peas. Several out- Home, Xenia, has rented her home

Mr. Harry A. Wilson, who with Robinson Mrs. L. M. Jenks and Mrs. Wilson has spent the winter daughter, Miss Leontine and Miss broadcasted from Station

The Jamestown Vandervoort canning factory is now shipping its out and Baking Company. The ship-

The First Baptist Church of Campbell is not married and his Gidding mother lives with him. They have On Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Klatt enter Barnes and Mrs. R. W. Zimmer- taken rooms with Mrs. Siders who J. Barnes will open her home for tained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snedi recently bought the Vernon the regular meeting of the Home ker of Fairfield on Sunday Creamer property, Mr. J. C. Ferg- Missionary Society of the M. E. Mr. B. C. Shidaker, w

Miss Josephine Randall of Cedar meeting.
ille, a teacher in the Jamestown Dr. Jesse Swank, of Dayton, di

guests over Sunday of Mr. in Springfield Mrs. J. C. Ferguson.

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mildred of London and Mrs. C. A. Miller and other re- Mr. Neal W. Hunter of the Ox- What happens when you cascar

ments are being sent to different nephew, Mr. George Montgomery The First Baptist Church of Jamestown has called a minister, the Rev. Arthur Campbell, of Constant of the Rev. Mr. Bruce Parker and Miss Mar
Until you don't feel the need of things one must usually repeat on

who has occu- Church. Mrs. Barnes will preside, been an employe of the Hance

church. After the routine of busi-ness has been transacted. Mrs. W. E. Reid, will now move to his home on W. Main St. Mission study book. The Jubilee members will be received at this

on account of illness. Mrs. Clem- Vessy's pulpit on Sunday morning

The P.-T. A. postponed its regu- sionary Society of the United Presmeeting on Friday and will byterian Church on Thursday fo Mrs. Foster Jenks, Mrs. Warren have its meeting on Priday, March an all-day sewing for the Columb Hospital at Wilkinsburg, Pa

Miss Sarah Short who has spent | Miss Anna Crampton of Xenia tendency to constipation. And here past few weeks with relatives and Mrs. W. O. Maddux of near is how you can PROVE it Dayton has returned home.

The Aid Society of the M. E. Sister, Miss Nettie Myers, who is any assistance, don't take the first Church netted \$158 dollars from convalescing from an illness of laxative that comes to mind. Take several weeks

Mrs. Charles Kennedy has moved from Xenia into the property of Mrs. Ed Irwin on N. Limestone St. Was the guest for several days of Warner and daughter. Miss Florence, Mrs. Erwastown Vanderwoort on Washington St. Was the guest for several days of Warner and daughter. Miss an old age without a day's sick-

of Greenfield, spent the week end of Wilmington, visited with Mr. perhaps smaller than the first-

er, Mrs. F. W. Ogan; critic, Mrs. ministry on Sunday, March 11. Rev. eral service of an aunt, Mrs. C. W. the former's mother, Mrs. Eliza-

pied the home of Mrs. D. E. Tress- Mrs. Ernest Thuma will lead the gargage in Jamestown for som

at the church Wednesday after-lar, is moving into the property of devotions. Mrs. Roy J. Moorman time has resigned the position and daughters, Ruth and Dorothy and will conduct the program, assisted accepted one with George Adkin Mrs. Fannie Kemper, of Dayton. topic for discussion will be "By the stone St. which I, H. Blair has by Mrs. A. J. Christopher and Mrs. D. C. Spahr and Sign of the Helping Hand," which just vacated. Mrs. Tresslar, who Wilfred Weimer. Mrs. Leslie D. salesman for the Chevrolet car, daughter, Miss Helen were Sundeals with the benevolences of the has had rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Vesey will review a chapter of the Mr. and Mrs. James Finn and day guests of Mrs. Jane Roberts.

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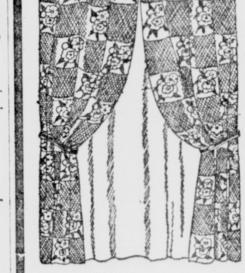
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By SHIRLEY KIRK International Illustrated News Staff

Correspondent

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The present-day theatre, Miss Barrymore finds, has plenty of

"There's a lot," she stated. "But no more, perhaps, than in politics and other professions."

Right there she made it plain that, although "bunk" gets across in New York it fails in snfaller cities. "You can bunk Broadway, but not Main Street," was the way this indescribably radiant actress puts it. New Yorkers fall for every stage

is enough "ballyhoo" to put him

Tom, Dick and Harry that lands

from a steamship, she says, if there

cold, according to Miss Barrymore. her dressing room, these three actresses on earth. Why shouldn't and John Drew, smiled down at us

bring in too many of them. I think we should natronize pour into Broadway theatrical offices stage.



(International Newsreel)

only to find parts taken by outsid-

Her own children-and there are The sad part is that our own good | three-she doen't mention for stage American actors are left out in the careers. As we talked sitting in "We have the best actors and bright youngsters, Samuel, Ethel we keep these foreigners out. We from photographs above the make-

up table. 7:30—Miss Lee's Trio.
8:00—Mrs. Katherine Trendler's young ambitious girls and boys from not carried on—even through the matters in the domestic workings ing you. Very well—we'll see. Will as if they had taken fright—had as if they had taken fright—had our inland cities and towns who "bunk" period of our American

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at Xenia, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, on February 28, 1928. RESOURCES

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BY GEORGE McMANUS



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But he had been trained to keep

a crimson flush darkened it. A cry, boarse, inarticulate, burst from his Jack Stuart would not lie. And he her home Sunday evening after

dux and daughter, Christine, Frank-Slowly the little clock on the fort, also spent Sunday at the Mrs. Thomas Faulkner, Mrs. 1.

> Several of Mr. and Mrs. Charley turned from their visit.

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entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

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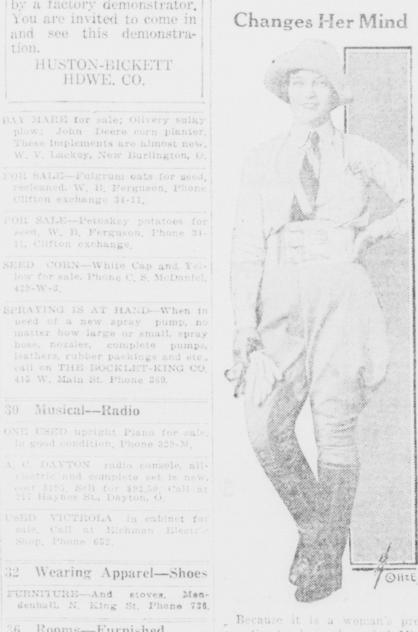
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Chicago .- "Main Street knows its theatrical 'groceries'." Ethel Barrymore, America's leading actress, "Shows that depend upon inde-

cency for success are 'flops' outside New York City," she says. "They quickly fall by the roadside. Only good plays stand the critical road And Ethel should know whereof she speaks. Not only has she played in every city of the country,

the theatre has been her "home" and drama her "fare." Different Now

but she is one of a theatrical family that has given three generations

of stars to the stage. Since infancy

The present-day theatre, Miss Barrymore finds, has plenty of

"There's a lot," she stated. "But no more, perhaps, than in politics and other professions." Right there she made it plain that,

although "bunk" gets across in New York it fails in smaller cities. "You can bunk Broadway, but not Main Street," was the way this indescribably radiant actress puts it. New Yorkers fall for every stage Tom, Dick and Harry that lands from a steamship, she says, if there is enough "ballyhoo" to put him

Home Talent

American actors are left out in the careers. As we talked sitting in cold, according to Miss Barrymore. her dressing room, these three actresses on earth. Why shouldn't and John Drew, smiled down at us we keep these foreigners out. We from photographs above the makebring in too many of them.

"I think we should patronize and What a pity, I thought, if the develop our own native talent- Barrymore theatre tradition was 8:00—Mrs. Katherine Trendler's young ambitious girls and boys from not carried on—even through the pour into Broadway theatrical offices | stage.



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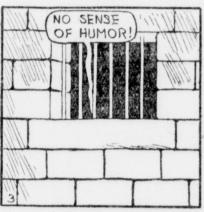
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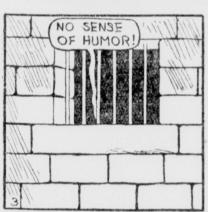
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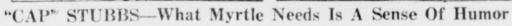
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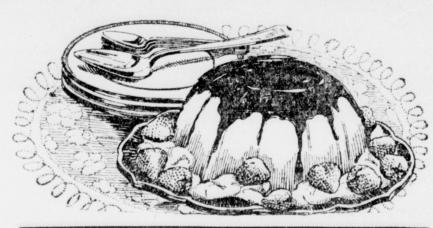
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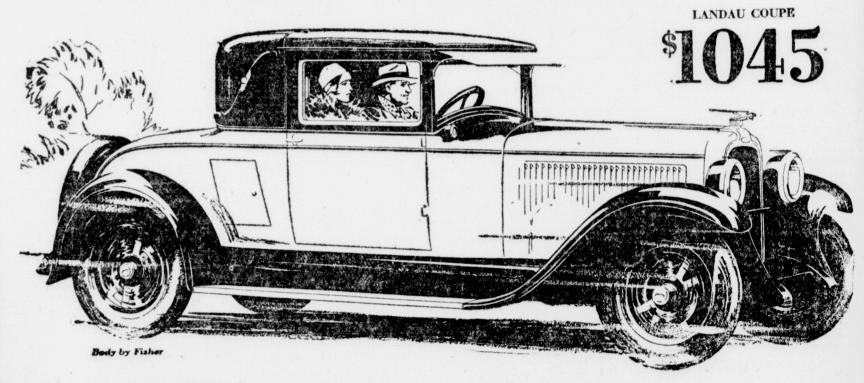
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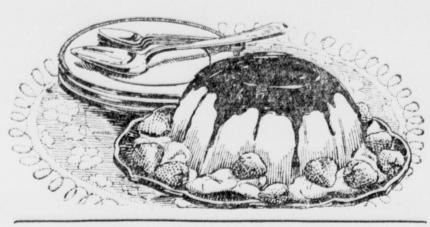
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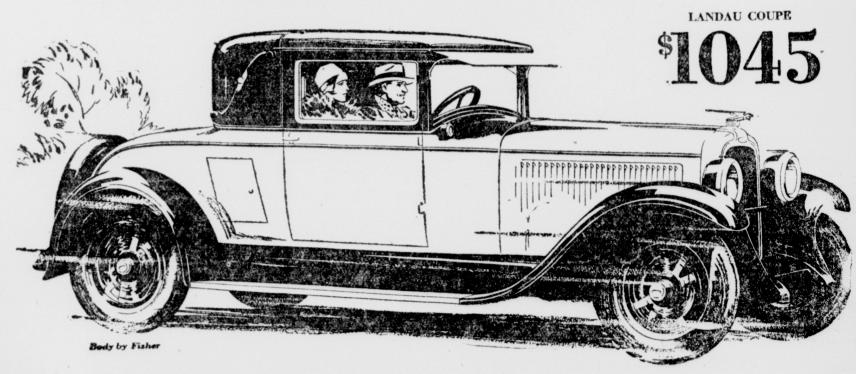
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